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VOL. IV NO. 285

Sultan reaffirms Kingdom going through with F-15s



Prince Sultan
U.S., France, Britain, and several other European countries.
The U.S. announced early last

RIYADH, May 29 (SPA) — Saudi Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan was quoted Tuesday as saying the kingdom would go ahead with a purchase of 60 F-15 fighter planes from the United States, despite the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

"The deal will go through, and the F-15 planes will be delivered under the agreement to strengthen military relations between the two countries," Prince Sultan told the newspaper "Al Jazeerah."

"Saudi-American ties are excellent as ever," he said when asked if the peace treaty had cooled relations.

The prince said Saudi Arabia's arms purchase policy was not restricted to any one country. Arms were being secured from the

Khaled cables regrets to Salek



King Khaled

year it would sell the F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia as part of a package plan involving total sales of 200 military aircraft to the Kingdom, Israel and Egypt.

Earlier this month Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said he expected Saudi Arabia to reverse its earlier decision to finance Egypt's planes purchase, which covered 50 F-5E fighters.

In his interview, Prince Sultan said a committee set up to liquidate the \$1.4-billion Arab Industries Organization (AIO) would meet in Paris next week to complete its task, despite Egyptian opposition to the move.

AIO funds would be returned to the four participating countries — Saudi Arabia, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Egypt, he said.

Islamic court blames CIA for assassinations in Iran

TEHRAN, May 29 (Agencies) — Tehran's Islamic Revolutionary Court blamed the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) of the United States Tuesday for the recent assassination of Iranian revolutionary leaders.

The charge coincided with reports of stepped up security precautions to protect the top Iranian revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, in the holy city of Qom and other leaders in the capital.

The charge against the CIA came in one of the periodic "messages to the nation" issued by the revolutionary courts and published in newspapers. This was the first official Iranian claim of U.S.

Egypt military advisers said working in Sudan

KHARTOUM, May 29 (AP) — Sudan's new defense minister says Egyptian military advisers are working in Sudan but emphatically denied published reports that Egyptian troops had been called on to help defend the borders from Soviet-backed Ethiopian forces.

Gen. Abdul Magid Hamid Khalil, in an interview with the Associated Press shortly before taking over the defense job Monday (story on page 3), said the two Arab neighbors had a defense pact and "if we want to get Egyptian troops we would not camouflage the fact."

The 47-year-old career officer who trained in the United States and Britain said Egyptian instructors were stationed in the Khartoum area "but so are English, Indian, Chinese, Canadian and West German" advisers.

Western military analysts discount the reports as well, contending it would be unwise politically for Egyptian soldiers to be stationed on Sudanese soil without a clear threat of foreign intervention.

Some Sudanese, especially in the south, are suspicious of Egypt's intentions while in the north many recall that Egyptian troops occupied Sudan in pre-

involvement in the assassinations. It said the anarchist group "Forghan," which claimed responsibility for the recent assassinations, had been created specifically by the CIA some years ago as a counter-revolutionary force.

Forghan said it was responsible for the murders of Ayatollah Morteza Motahari and Gen. Muhammad Vali Gharani, the first army chief of staff after the revolution, in the past four weeks and of the attempted assassination of Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani last week.

On Monday night Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan warned Iranians that the country was in great danger from internal discord and division of power.

He said in an interview on state television that the Islamic courts, which have ordered the execution of more than 200 people since the overthrow of the Shah, were among several groups outside government control.

The courts, along with the revolutionary committees and the official militia had taken short cuts to power, Bazargan said.

"Everything ostensibly takes place under government supervision but this is not so," he said. "In practice there are institutions and power centers that have taken a short cut."

Referring to divisions of power within Iran, he said: "Our country resembles a city with a hundred sheriffs." He added that some revolutionary committees were operating quite independently.

Bazargan said this problem had to be solved before the election of a president or parliamentary deputies.

He said power groups were not actually opposing the government but in practice they were not obeying it.

"At present there is both discord and numerous power centers. This paralyzes work. We hope after the draft constitution and appointment of a president all this discord will disappear," Bazargan said.

Rejecting suggestions that foreign troops were needed to prop up the regime because of internal political division, Khalil said Sudan was stable and "we are capable of settling our security without needing anybody else."

Khalil was chief of staff for Sudan's 50,000-man army before Numeiri relinquished the defense portfolio to him.

Numeiri took over the defense job himself last year after a cabinet reshuffle.

Khalil said the army "supports this regime wholeheartedly without any doubt." He added that "99.9 per cent of the army is behind President Numeiri" despite past coup attempts involving army officers.

Government officials were Monday quoted as saying the authorities had scrapped plans to hold elections to the constituent assembly and that the draft constitution would be put to the public for comment and then to a referendum.

The three warships now sailing towards the Mediterranean are bound for the Israeli port of Ashdod from the Egyptian naval port of Sharm El-Sheikh, which is still under Israeli occupation.

Sharm El-Sheikh is to return to Egypt in the second and last stage of the Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula, expected to be completed within three years.

Israel's return of the Sinai capital of El Arish to Egypt four days ago was part of the first stage of withdrawal. Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin said in El Arish then that he and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had agreed to open the borders between their countries.

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Struggle to continue, says Benazir

Mrs. Bhutto and daughter released

KARACHI, May 29 (Agencies) — The daughter of Pakistan's executed former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto told an emotional crowd of supporters Tuesday: "The struggle will go on."

Struggling against tears and occasionally sobbing, Benazir Bhutto appeared public for the first time since the army regime released her from house arrest Monday night.

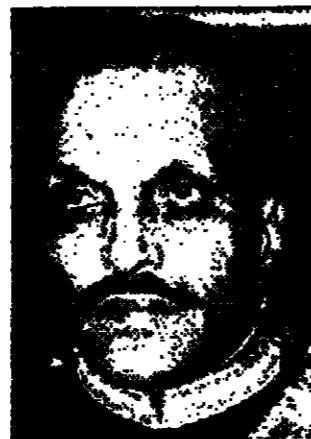
Miss Bhutto, 25, told sympathizers who thronged to the family's seaside villa in Karachi that her father had said a few hours before being hanged last month: "The gates of freedom will open tonight for the downtrodden masses of Pakistan."

She appealed to his supporters to unite and to complete his mission.

Iranian-born Nusrat Bhutto, the ex-premier's widow who was released along with her daughter from detention in police camp 1,600 kilometers from here, did not



Benazir Bhutto



Gen. Zia Ul-Haq

by Zia to the six parties in the anti-Bhutto Pakistan National Alliance to patch up their internal differences and prepare for elections due on Nov. 17.

The crowds that gathered at the garden of the family home were a clear sign to the opposition that Bhutto's hold over Pakistani politics did not die with him.

Gen. Zia, who spent 14 months under martial law detention, is barred from taking part in politics until she can clear herself of charges of misconduct during her brief spell as a member of parliament.

On Saturday, the People's Party Executive Committee unanimously elected Mrs. Bhutto party chairman. It noted she was barred now from political activity and named Benazir to serve as temporary chairman.

But it appeared that Miss Bhutto, who once declared that Pakistan's five rivers would run red with blood if her father were executed, was being groomed to succeed the ex-premier and assume the party leadership in the future.

Two men in the crowd collapsed when she spoke of her last meeting with her father in his death cell in Rawalpindi's district jail shortly before his walk to the scaffold.

She said Bhutto gave up eating in protest over his conditions and said he almost died before he was hanged.

As women kissed her feet, Miss Bhutto, dressed in a black shawl, said she could not understand how her father was subjected to this treatment.

She told supporters not to bend and touch the feet of the military rulers, saying they had committed many injustices.

Miss Bhutto said she and her mother had undergone mental torture while in detention. She had been held since last October for making provocative speeches, but had been in and out of detention for well over a year.

The two women were expected to travel by train Wednesday to the interior of Sind Province to visit Bhutto's grave for the second time since the hanging.

The journey was expected to take on the trappings of a triumphal procession through Bhutto's home province with crowds at every station.



President Numeiri

Carter envoy Javits in Khartoum to study military, trade aid

CAIRO, May 29 (Agencies) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter's personal emissary, Sen. Jacob Javits, arrived in Khartoum Sunday on a two-day official visit, the Middle East News Agency reported.

In a dispatch from the Sudanese capital, the agency quoted the Republican senator from New York as saying that his visit to Sudan at the head of an American delegation aims at consolidating bilateral relations as well as enhancing peace in the Middle East.

Javits said he would discuss Sudan's economic and military needs when he meets with Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri and other government officials.

A U.S. State Department spokesman was quoted in Washington last week as saying that the Javits mission is a further indication of the importance Carter attaches to Washington's relations with Sudan.



Sen. Jacob Javits

Javits said the visit also reflected Washington's interest in the development of Sudan and its strategic role.

He will visit Morocco on his way home.

The U.S. Senate, in approving a \$4.4 billion foreign security assistance authorization bill for the 1980 financial year last week, added \$10 million in military sales credits for the government in Khartoum.

PLO official briefs U.N. team on occupied territory

BEIRUT, May 29 (R) — A United Nations Security Council commission investigating Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territories arrived in Beirut.

After talks with the U.N. team, Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Maizer said Lebanon opposes Israeli settlements in the occupied Arab territories because they delay a solution of the Palestine question and run against international law.

The team also met Prime Minister Salim Hoss.

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Moroccan minister in Manila to discuss issue of Muslims

MANILA, May 29 (AP) — Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta, head of the 10th Islamic Conference, said Tuesday he will discuss with President Ferdinand Marcos the long-running bloody dispute between the martial law regime and Muslim rebels in the southern Philippines.

Boucetta arrived Tuesday as an official guest of the Philippine government. He will also address the fifth session of the United Nations Conference on Trade and

Development (UNCTAD).

"I came here within the framework of UNCTAD," he said at a news conference. "And if I have the opportunity to discuss this problem (Muslim rebellion) with President Marcos, I'll take it up."

A presidential spokesman said Boucetta will likely call on the president Wednesday morning.

The 40-state Islamic Conference met in Fez, Morocco, early this month and, in a resolution, sharply criticized the Marcos

regime for what it called "intensive military attacks and continuous massacres" in the southern Philippines, home of nearly 3 million Muslim Filipinos.

The Islamic Conference called on the Philippine government to reactivate the Tripoli agreement, saying it is the only "appropriate basis" for solving the problem.

Under the auspices of the conference, the agreement, signed in Libya in 1976, called for a ceasefire and subsequently the setting up of a Muslim autonomous region composed of 13 provinces in the south.

Boucetta said, "We hope that with good will and determination on the part of all concerned, we shall be able to find a solution to avoid further deterioration of the conflict."

He said his organization is different from the Islamic organizations that met in London over the weekend.

"The one in London is a conference of private Muslim organizations" compared to the conference of states organized in Rabat 10 years ago, Boucetta said.

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ZAMIL SOULE

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At Athens ceremony**Greece signs pact to join EEC**

ATHENS, May 28 (R) — Greece Tuesday formally signed a Treaty of accession with the European Economic Community which will make it the tenth member at the start of 1981.

Watched by premiers and foreign ministers from the other market countries, Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis signed the treaty in the marble Zappeion Hall in the shadow of the Acropolis.

Although the ceremony was boycotted by the country's two main opposition parties, Karamanlis said he was convinced the future of Greece was inextricably bound to the destiny of the other European democracies.

"She joins you in the struggle for the creation of a new Europe which will change the destiny of our continent and, perhaps, of the world," Karamanlis told the representatives from the other EEC countries after the ceremony.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing signed the Treaty of Accession on behalf of the Community and later flew back to Paris. Also present were the prime ministers of Belgium, Italy, Ireland and Luxembourg and the foreign ministers of Britain, Denmark, the Netherlands and

West Germany.

Security police stood by to protect the foreign delegations and to prevent any demonstrations.

The two main opposition parties, the Panhellenic Socialist Movement of Andreas Papandreou and the pro-Moscow Greek Communist Party, both refused to attend the signing.

They claim that Greece will be subjugating itself to strong monopolies and cartels in the other Market countries by joining the Community.

But Karamanlis, who initiated Greece's association with the EEC as prime minister in 1961, regards the treaty signing as the crowning of his long efforts to integrate Greece into a united Europe.

Neighbors unite to save old lady from squalid life

CLOVIS, California, May 29 (AP) — When Darrel Dietrich saw the elderly woman's crumbling home, he was shocked. So he started a drive to get it repaired.

Before the utility company official was done, 145 people had donated their time and materials to build 75-year-old Emma Taylor a new home valued at \$25,000.

"I didn't know what to say," Mrs. Taylor recalled Monday. "I didn't believe it."

But this past weekend Mrs. Taylor moved from her tiny cottage with its leaky roof into the home complete with indoor bathroom.

"It's beyond words," said Mrs. Taylor.

Dietrich, Pacific Gas and Electric Co. manager in this central California city, said he happened on Mrs. Taylor's home while checking a broken utility pole. He found stings on the roof crumpling and aluminum foil tacked to the ceiling to keep out the rain. The one-room home was heated by a propane oven. The bathroom was outside — a converted chicken coop.

Members of the local carpenter's union built the structure on weekends. Sheet metal workers donated a natural gas wall heater.

The move also was handled by volunteers with Mrs. Taylor doing only the supervising because of her age and high blood pressure.

Tuesday's signing marked the latest move in the expansion of the original six-nation community formed in 1958 by Belgium, France, West Germany, Luxembourg, Italy and the Netherlands. Britain, Ireland and Denmark joined in 1973 and Spain and Portugal are now negotiating their entry.

The Greek Parliament and those of the nine present members will have to ratify the accession treaty before Greece formally becomes a member on Jan. 1, 1981.

There will then be a five-year transition period before Greece can enjoy the full benefits of Community membership. It will be seven years before Greeks workmen have free movement within EEC countries.

After the treaty was signed, Karamanlis said that although there could be differences on some circumstances surrounding Greece's entry to the EEC, no one could deny its historical necessity.

"If the states of our continent do not unite their material and spiritual powers into an organizational entity, they will unavoidably be relegated to the margin of history. And Europe, which dominated the world as recently as the beginning of this century, will lag behind and be exposed to dangers," Karamanlis said.

The government says Greece will receive substantial aid from the EEC's common agricultural policy, perhaps as much as \$1.8 billion in the first five years.

Karamanlis also believes that EEC membership will strengthen the country against external dangers and consolidate democracy at home.

Some Greeks have said that joining the EEC will minimize the possibility of a conflict with neighboring Turkey, another prospective member of the Community.

Roy Jenkins of Britain, president of the EEC Commission, and French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet spoke at the signing ceremony and praised the significance of Greece's entry into the community.

Karamanlis said Greece was determined to modernize its institutions to seal its entry into the EEC.

"Greece comes to Europe with the certainty that national sovereignty is consolidated, democratic freedoms are safeguarded and economic development is accelerated with the cooperation of the EEC partners," he said.



RITES OF SPRING : Fine spring weather in Europe last week brought out members of the Dutch Wind Orchestra who give free lunch-hour concerts at Amsterdam's Concertgebouw.

Spain's military chiefs declare support for anti-terror campaign

MADRID, May 29 (R) — Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez has won the backing of Spain's military chiefs for a government drive against guerrilla violence, the government said Monday.

The Armed Forces Joint Chiefs of Staff met Suarez late Sunday night to discuss security following two days of guerrilla killings in which 17 people died.

A government statement said Monday they analyzed in depth the government's plan to combat

terrorism, with "all present agreeing to support and endorse the package of measures."

Suarez summoned the generals after eight people were killed and 39 injured in Saturday night bomb attack on a Madrid cafe patronized by right-wingers.

The day before, guerrillas of the Basque separatist organization ETA murdered three senior army officers and their driver.

The attacks led to demands by right-wing newspapers for the

government's resignation. Ultra-rightist demonstrators called for the army to take power.

The statement did not elaborate on the measures but reliable sources said the government had ruled out imposing a state of siege or emergency and would not call the military to help tackle the guerrillas.

Police are already empowered to tap telephones, intercept mail and detain suspected guerrillas for more than 72 hours.

Two days after the cafe blast, the worst bomb outrage in Spain for five years, the identity of those responsible was still unclear.

An anonymous telephone caller Sunday told a regional newspaper that ETA planted the bomb but this was denied by a second caller, also claiming to speak for the group.

Police sources said ETA or the leftist urban guerrilla organization GRAPO (October First Anti-Fascist Resistance Groups) may have been responsible.

Both groups have recently stepped up attacks. Last Friday a police inspector and a bystander were killed in a gunbattle with GRAPO suspects in Seville and on Saturday, near the eastern town of Teruel, paramilitary civil guards shot dead two alleged GRAPO members at a road block.

Vietnam refugee ship enters Hong Kong as U.K. offers sanctuary

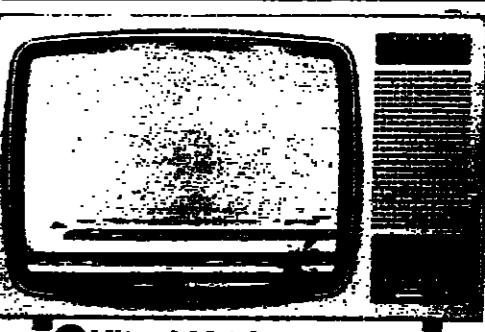
HONG KONG, May 29 (R) — The British freighter Sibonga sailed into Hong Kong harbor Tuesday, its decks packed with nearly 1,000 shipwrecked Vietnamese boat people Britain has now agreed to accept.

This British colony, already temporary home to 36,000 Vietnamese refugees, had been pressuring London since last week to take in the refugees, rescued from leaking, overcrowded junks in the South China Sea.

Monday, the new Conservative government announced that Britain would accept responsibility for the 982 Sibonga refugees. As a result the black-and-white hulled freighter was allowed to enter Hong Kong's bustling harbor Tuesday afternoon.

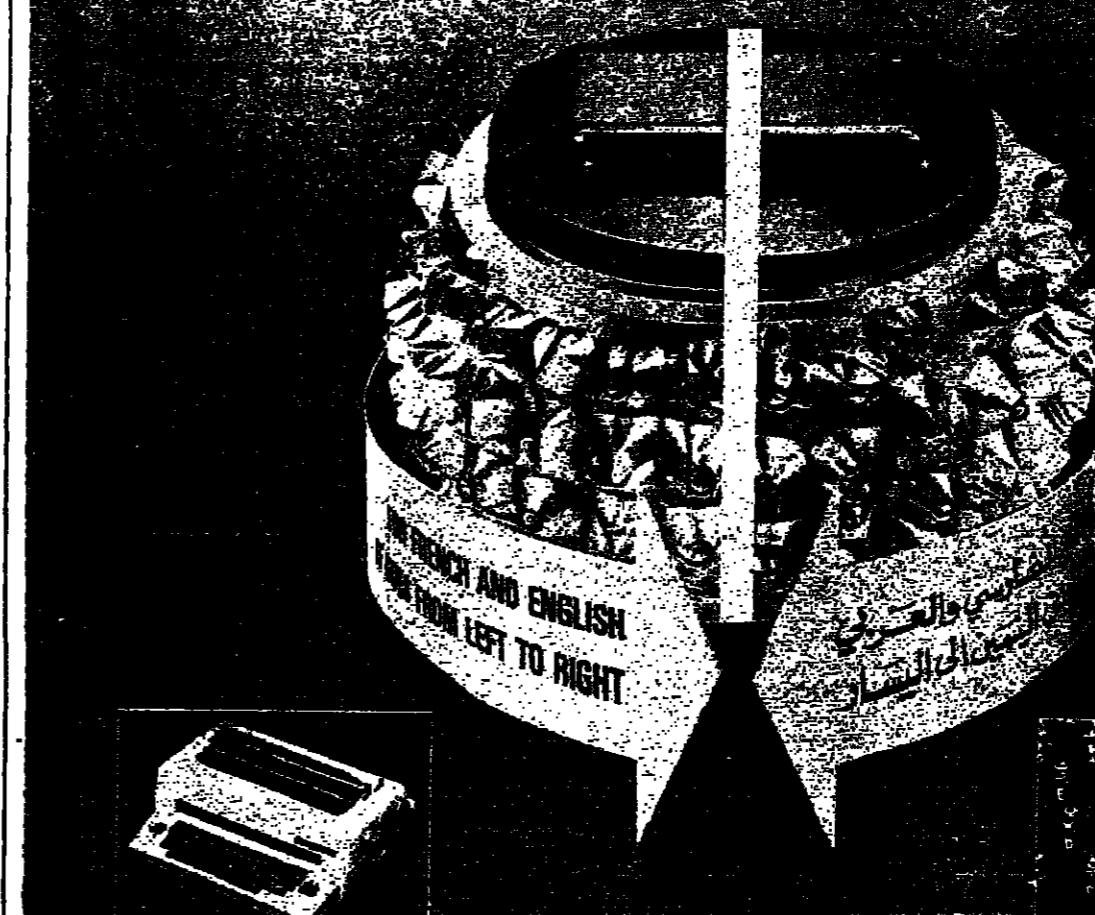
Its choice of anchorage highlighted how desperate Hong Kong's refugee problem is — the freighter was moored next to a fleet of tiny junks carrying another 4,000 boat people waiting for permission to come ashore.

The latest refugees waved at a launch carrying newsmen covering their arrival. Captain Healey Martin, from Lisbon, Northern Ireland, came out on the bridge, but did not talk to reporters.



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FAA sources report metal fatigue**DC-10s to be ordered grounded**

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP) — The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration will ground all U.S.-registered DC-10 aircraft cause of "metal fatigue" as a result of the investigation into Friday's crash of an American Airlines plane that took at least 273 lives, reliable sources reported Tuesday.

The announcement was to be made at an early afternoon news conference by FAA Administrator Langhorne Bond, said the sources.

"Metal fatigue" implies a weakening of metal parts or structures because of extended use, vibration, faulty manufacture or heat stress.

Own' reporting needed

Third World press pool defended

NEW DELHI, May 29 (AP) — Developing countries want their own news reported through their own eyes, just as Americans of an earlier generation wanted to look the world through American, instead of British, eyes, D.R. Manekkar, Indian chairman of the non-aligned countries news agency pool, says.

Manekkar Monday defended the three-year-old pool against scurrilous charges in the Indian press that its output is mostly dull propaganda from authoritarian governments of the Third World. The pool, he told a news conference, is not a news agency, only an exchange arrangement. It does not seek to take the place of the large international news agencies, only to supplement their spot coverage with Third World developmental news, features and backgrounders.

Not only the media in Africa and Asia but also small national news agencies in Western Europe and the major news agencies defi-

nient because of over-emphasis on "disasters, military coups and assassinations," Manekkar said.

"The deficiencies of the Western (news) agencies will be exposed by the non-aligned pool," and vice versa, he said.

Manekkar said there were "quite a few things similar" between the desire of the non-aligned countries to have their own news channels and the efforts of Kent Cooper, the late general manager of the Associated Press, to break the domination over world news early in the 20th century by Reuters, the London-based world news agency.

Quoting from Cooper's book, "Barriers Down," Manekkar, a one-time Reuters newsmen in India, said that "Reuters presented the American image in distorted fashion to the rest of the world because Reuters thinks Americans want to look at the world through American eyes and not be forced by Reuters to look through British eyes."

To the complaint that non-

aligned news pool output was officially propaganda, Manekkar said the pool would establish its credibility through professionalism and objective reporting.

"Just as a major agency like A.P. claims to cover diverse ideologies with objective reporting... so the non-aligned pool must get its credibility," he said noting that ideologies of the developing countries run from Communist to "right-wing dictatorship."

India's pool participant, the Press Trust of India (PTI), is one of the leading agencies in terms of professionalism, Manekkar said. PTI editors assigned to the "edit out the bad copy, including propaganda stuff," Manekkar said.

Manekkar said the non-aligned news pool, like the concept of non-alignment itself, is part of India's foreign policy and India will continue to participate in it "whether a section of the press likes it or not."

broke just before the crash. Investigators at the scene said Monday it was uncertain whether the bolt or the aft bulkhead of the pylon had failed first.

Many airlines around the globe, however, said service would be seriously curtailed by the checks.

Some said no flights would take off until the checks were made; others said the inspections would be done as soon as possible but did not ground any flights.

Here is a survey of some other airlines' actions:

In Copenhagen, a spokesman for Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS) said all five of its DC-10s would undergo inspections this week and that the inspections would not interfere with flight schedules.

Information chief Soren Bertelsen also said SAS was investigating another problem with a DC-10. He said that April 17 the cover of the tail engine became detached during a takeoff from Copenhagen's Kastrup Airport, causing a drop in oil pressure. The incident was not regarded as serious, he said.

Swissair said it was temporarily grounding all nine of its DC-10s for an additional check of the engine bolts.

Japan Air Lines said its DC-10s would be inspected over several days and it cancelled two domestic DC-10 flights.

Singapore Airlines said it checked two of its four DC-10s and would check the other two when they returned Tuesday.

In Brussels, Sabena Airlines said the engine mounting bolts on its three planes would be checked by Wednesday.

Lufthansa German Airways ordered checks on its 11 DC-10s and said none would be allowed to carry passengers until mechanics inspected the engine mountings.

shows one of four engine mounting bolts on the American Airlines DC-10 appeared to have split, causing the engine to tear from the wing during takeoff.



YOUNG JURORS: First and second grade pupils at a Concord, New Hampshire school went to court last week. At a mock trial staged at the Merrimack County Superior Court they found their teacher — what else? — guilty. The "ruling" was later overturned, presumably by the school principal.

International child year report**U.N. studies child-related crime**

UNITED NATIONS, May 29 (AP) — Crimes by children as well as crimes against children are among the problems governments are studying in this International Year of the Child (IYC).

A U.N. progress report on IYC, the calendar year 1979, mentions "Violence — The Child as Author and Victim" among the themes that national IYC commissions have listed as issues of priority concern.

Others include "Child Abuse and Neglect ... A Growing Concern Nearly Everywhere," "Accidents ... A Leading Cause of Death" and "The Impact of the Media — Television, Radio and the Printed Word".

Still others are health, nutrition, play, education, peace, the rights of the child in general, and the special needs of migrant, refugee, abandoned and handicapped children.

The 34-page report, now being studied by delegations, is from Henry Labouisse, a 75-year-old American grandfather who as executive director of the U.N. Children's Fund has overall charge of the world's observance of IYC.

His special representative for IYC is Estefania Aldeba-Lim, a former secretary of the Philippines' Department of Social Services and Development with a psychology degree from the University of Michigan.

Labouisse says it is a success already because "it appears that both industrialized and developing countries were ready for IYC and wanted it."

KAMPALA, May 29 (R) — "Major" Bob Astles, British-born aide to ousted President Idi Amin, has been charged with murder by Uganda's new rulers, senior Ugandan police officials said Tuesday.

Moves to extradite him and at least three of Amin's ex-ministers from neighboring Kenya were ordered Monday by Attorney-General George Kanyehamba, the sources said.

Astles, held by Kenyan police since he fled from the Tanzanian-led forces that toppled Amin last month, would face one count of murder, they said.

He has been accused by Ugandan exiles of helping set up Amin's dreaded State Research Bureau, held responsible for many of the killings during Amin's eight-year rule.

A week ago, Ugandan prosecuting officials said they had evidence that Astles personally committed several murders.

The former head of the State Research Bureau, ex-Interior Minister Farouk Minawa, was one of the three fugitive ministers charged with murder.

The others were Brig. Ali Fadul, former minister for provincial administration, and Brig. Dusman Sabuni, former industry and power minister.

Altogether extradition applications for 48 alleged criminals have been ordered by Kanyehamba after combined arrest and extradition warrants were issued by the Kampala chief magistrate's court.

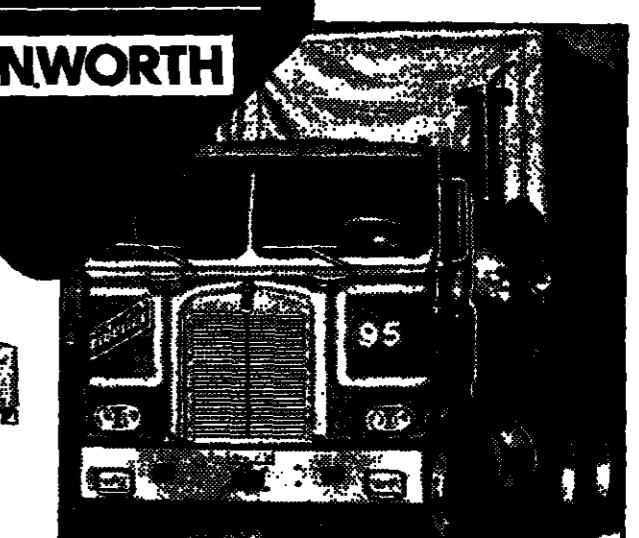
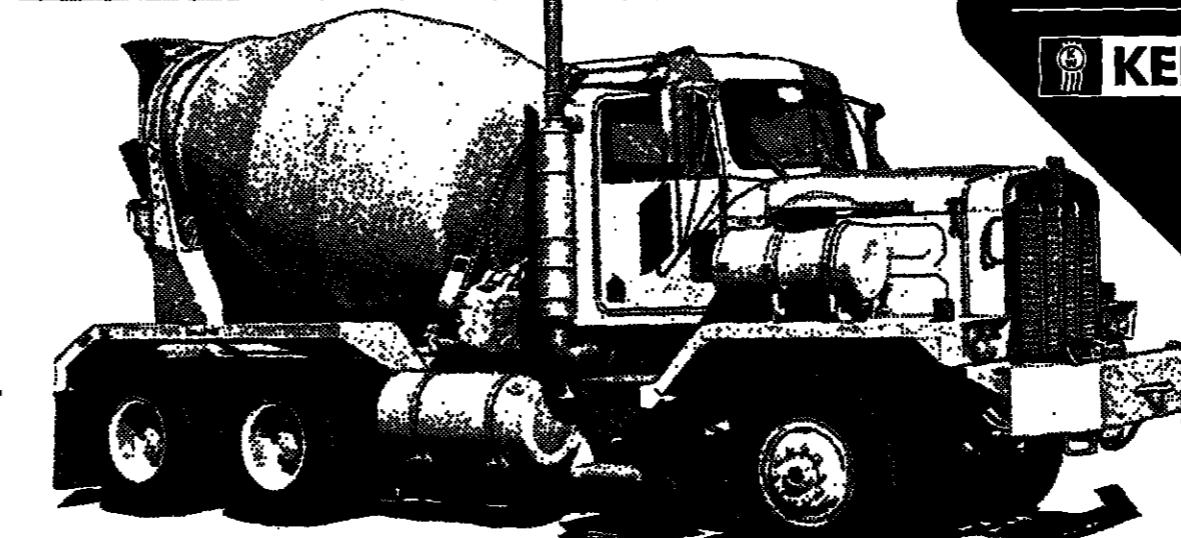
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MISSING LINK

On the face of it, President Anwar Sadat's insistence that the Palestinians — and the PLO in particular — must be brought into the Middle East peace process is highly commendable.

But the Egyptian president is apparently betting on a different Palestinian leadership that would take part in future negotiations. Although talks on Palestinian autonomy are underway, the Egyptians, Israelis and Americans have decided that there is no role for the Palestinians at this stage of the game. Only after three years have passed will the PLO be able to contribute to the negotiations. Or so we are told.

Is it possible that the three parties to the autonomy talks are hoping that the coming three years would see the demise of the present Palestinian leadership? Or is it possible that the three parties will join forces to bring about this demise through the creation of a more "sympathetic" Palestinian body that would be more forthcoming in dealing with the autonomy issue?

If the latter is the case, it can safely be assumed that the architects of this plan will be in for an unpleasant surprise.

The PLO, for better or for worse, is the sole representative of the Palestinians. The organization's status is not a matter for Sadat, Carter and Begin or anyone else to determine. That is the prerogative of the Palestinians themselves, and the Palestinians have said their word.

It is becoming increasingly evident that the three parties to the current talks are finally realizing that the PLO cannot be eliminated from any eventual peace settlement.

The emphasis in the current stage of the tripartite talks on autonomy has been on the establishment of local Palestinian councils, whose members hold views closer to that of Mr. Sadat and Mr. Carter (it is almost impossible to see any Arab seeing eye to eye with Begin). Parallel to this emphasis is a growing campaign to discredit the PLO leadership. Mr. Sadat has consistently managed to take a shot at the present leaders of the PLO in every speech or remark he has made since the Camp David agreements. But such attacks can only contribute to the growing rift between Mr. Sadat and the Palestinians as a whole, and can only make his task to rebuild his bridges with them far more formidable. Until Egyptian, American and Israeli dreams become a reality — and there is no reason to believe they will — the PLO, with its present leadership, must remain the "missing link" in the peace process. The sooner this fact is realized, the better if there is a genuine desire to see peace established in the region.

SALT II: A test for the Soviets

By Kevin Klose

MOSCOW —

With the signing of the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty in Vienna next month, Leonid Brezhnev and his gerontocratic Politburo will find their prestige and diplomacy hostage as never before to the United States Senate.

Virtually any Kremlin action until the final ratification vote could have an impossible permanent impact on the outcome. What will the Kremlin do — or have the perception to do — in the months ahead to influence the Senate to ratify the treaty upon which Brezhnev has staked so much personal prestige?

That question, impinging upon complex issues of international opportunism, perceived national interest and boundless Soviet self-esteem, ushers in one of the most unique periods in the post-war Great Power era.

Perhaps not since the Bolsheviks dispersed the elected constituent assembly in 1918 has the Kremlin been forced to take into account so directly the existence of a democratically elected body — in this case one whose role in America is only dimly understood by all but a handful of Russians.

Nevertheless, there are signs that the Kremlin, despite its deep reservoir of suspicion over U.S. intentions, can alter policies or take specific steps to improve its public image in America and the West when it thinks it must.

Although Soviet officials angrily dismiss the notion that such matters as Jewish emigration or Soviet military ventures far from home are "linked" to SALT as the Carter administration has asserted, Moscow has acted in pragmatic ways since the beginning of 1979 to improve the bilateral atmosphere and perhaps the chances for SALT ratification as well.

In foreign affairs, it is suggested here by informed Western sources that concern for ratification may have been a major factor in the restrained Soviet response to China's February invasion of Moscow's ally Vietnam. Although deeply alarmed by the new U.S.-China relationship, which it perceives is aimed at limiting legitimate Soviet interests in Asia, the Kremlin refused to get deeply involved in the border war. Western sources suggest that Soviet worries over the impact on American public thinking, at a time when the China relationships just was being heralded in the United States restrained the Russians.

In internal matters, Brezhnev last month personally commuted the sentences of five imprisoned Jewish activists, timing it to coincide with the visit here of a congressional delegation. Later, the Soviets in an unparalleled action, exchanged dissident figure Alexander Ginzburg and four other political prisoners for two convicted Soviet spies held by the United States. The swap constitutes outright acknowledgement by the Kremlin of American concerns for human rights here, which the Soviets previously have condemned as unwarranted internal meddling aimed at undermining the Soviet state.

At the same time, the authorities have opened the stopcock of Jewish emigration, which reached 5,000 in April alone, a record, and may top 50,000 for all of 1979, another record.

On military questions, the Russians two weeks ago offered new initiatives to break the long stalemate over mutual troop reductions with the West in Central Europe, where Soviet and East Bloc conventional forces strongly outnumber the West's troops.

To be sure, the Kremlin moves in these areas also reflect utterly hard-headed calculations by the leadership. The limited response to China's invasion, for example, nevertheless appears to have gained for the Soviets vital access for their warships to a Vietnamese port, a long-term goal which the Kremlin failed to achieve during the Vietnam war. Now it seems to have come their way at minimal cost to the Russians aside from stepped up shipments of war materiel to the Vietnamese.

In releasing Ginzburg, the Kremlin picked a prominent dissident figure who also happened to be seriously ill. By including him in the trade after protracted talks with the Americans, the Soviets removed from their concerns the possibility that Ginzburg would have died while in labor camp, thus becoming a "martyr" to the cause of human rights here.

The extraordinary increase in Jewish emigration is also aimed by the authorities at overturning the effects of the Jackson-Vanik amendment to the 1974 trade act which ties trade credits for Moscow with eased emigration by Soviet Jews. Soviet trade officials have conducted intense lobbying with American trade delegations here to get repeal of the amendment. As the Soviet economy slows, the need for improved trade with the United States and its high technology goods grows.

Taken together these steps add up to a major Kremlin offensive to reduce the sore points between the countries.

Although Ginzburg is free, other dissident figures such as Yuri Orlov, Anatoli Scharansky and Vladimir Slepak are still in prison, labor camp or exile. The Soviets are moving inexorably deeper into the armed conflict between their Marxist ally, Afghanistan, and the bitter guerrilla warfare against the government there. The temptation to press for closer ties with the Arabs seems almost irresistible to the Kremlin, eager as it is to spread its influence in the Middle East at the expense of Washington, Cairo and Jerusalem.

Soviet moves — or lack of them — in any of these areas could trigger the kind of Senate response that would only damage the chances for SALT-II ratification.

The next few months promise to test the flexibility and resourcefulness of the ailing Soviet leader and his colleagues as perhaps never before. — (WP)



Jerusalem: a barrier or gateway to peace

By Lord Caradon

WASHINGTON —

Jerusalem was not even mentioned in the concluding documents which emerged from Camp David. Surely this is an amazing fact.

How can there possibly be peace in the Middle East without peace in Jerusalem? Can a settlement in Jerusalem be won by a conspiracy of silence? Why is it that in so many documents and deliberations about the Middle East the central issue, the issue of Jerusalem, is not faced?

It is true that Arab governments — particularly the spokesmen of Saudi Arabia — have in the strongest terms demanded the return of Arab (East) Jerusalem to Arab control and sovereignty. On this all the Arab governments are fully agreed. It is well to remember, moreover, that President Sadat after the Camp David meeting made his attitude clear. On this issue there is no Arab division or disagreement in the purposes to be pursued.

Unfortunately, President Sadat obtained no response on Jerusalem either from Prime Minister Begin, or from President Carter beyond a reaffirmation of previous United States declarations in the United Nations. But it was some comfort to have confirmation that the United States had not retreated from its earlier refusal to accept the attempt by Israel to annex Arab Jerusalem.

It is well to remember the exact wording of the letter which President Sadat sent to President Carter on the 17th of September 1978.

"I am writing you to reaffirm the position of the Arab Republic of Egypt with respect to Jerusalem:

1. Arab Jerusalem is an integral part of the West Bank. Legal and historical Arab rights in the city must be respected and restored.

2. Arab Jerusalem should be under Arab sovereignty.

3. The Palestinian inhabitants of Arab Jerusalem are entitled to exercise their legitimate national rights, being part of the Palestinian people in the West Bank.

4. Relevant Security Council resolutions, particularly Resolutions 242 and 267, must be applied with regard to Jerusalem. All the measures taken by Israel to alter the status of the city are null and void and should be rescinded.

5. All peoples must have free access to the city and enjoy the free exercise of worship and the right to visit and transit to the holy places without distinction or discrimination.

6. The holy place of each faith may be placed under the administration and control of their representatives.

7. Essential functions in the city should be undivided and a joint municipal council composed of an equal number of Arab and Israeli members can supervise the carrying out of these functions. In this way the city shall be undivided."

There may be some reservation about the last of these provisions regarding common municipal services (such as electricity and water), but some arrangement will have to be worked out to deal with that practical problem.

Otherwise the Sadat declaration carries, I am sure, the widest possible Arab agreement. On these principles and requirements there is no Arab doubt or discord. On the contrary, it can be confidently stated that no Arab, and indeed no Muslim would ask for less.

On the other hand as time passes since the statement of last year, Israel continues to take every opportunity to repeat its determination to annex Arab Jerusalem and, more serious still, proceeds with its plans to construct a concrete ring of massive buildings all around the city.

Israeli settlements on the West Bank and in Gaza have been repeatedly declared by everyone, including the United States and European governments, to be "impediments to peace" but these

newly-built Israeli defenses surrounding Jerusalem are the greatest barrier of all to a peaceful settlement.

In contemplating the dangers of this deadlock and confrontation it is necessary to consider what place the Jerusalem issue has in the wider question of the future of the Palestinians.

The Camp David document of agreement, it is well to remember, started with these words: "The agreed basis for a peaceful settlement of the conflict between Israel and its neighbors is United Nations Security Council Resolution 242 in all its parts."

It is beyond comprehension how Prime Minister Begin could sign such a commitment and then proceed at once to make statements directly contrary to Resolution 242, by refusing to withdraw from the West Bank and Jerusalem and, on the contrary, proceeding with Israeli settlements on the West Bank and in Gaza and in Jerusalem, and further proposing that Israeli military control of the West Bank, Gaza and Jerusalem will continue indefinitely. It is impossible to escape the conclusion that the Begin acceptance of Resolution 242 in all its parts was a deliberate deceit.

I am able to give my own testimony about Resolution 242 which I proposed in the Security Council in November of 1967. When in that resolution we insisted on the "inadmissibility of acquisition of territory by war" and called for "withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories occupied in the recent conflict" did we intend to include Arab Jerusalem? Of course we did. Was not Arab Jerusalem occupied in the 1967 conflict? Of course it was.

So relying on the unanimity of international opinion and the principles which were reaffirmed even at Camp David, and consequently assuming that the West Bank and Gaza and Arab Jerusalem too must revert to Arab control, what hope, what basis, can now be found for peaceful settlement in Jerusalem?

On this central and vital issue, I have for many years been advocating a radical solution. Here is what I have been saying repeatedly in the "New York Times" and the "London Times" over the past decade. I quote from an article I wrote sometime ago.

"Jerusalem may be the source of intensified contention and conflict but it could also provide the basis and the means to achieve a lasting and honorable peace."

"There must be on one side Arab Jerusalem under Arab sovereignty and Arab administration and on the other side Israeli Jerusalem under Israeli sovereignty and Israeli administration, with Arabs and Israelis moving freely between the two and a United Nations presence, not to administer the city, but to ensure that full freedom of movement is maintained."

"The problem of Jerusalem must be solved on the basis of equality and justice and freedom. The holy city must not be a barrier it can and must be a gateway to peace."

"As an open, undivided city it could set a pattern for a new relationship between Arab and Israeli, it would provide an example to the world of how conflict can give way to conciliation, hate give way to respect and enmity turn to friendship."

"An undivided city not separating but bringing both sides together in mutual respect could be the blessed outcome of so many years of suffering and bloodshed."

"An idealist dream?"

"On the contrary the proposal is severely practical and perfectly possible."

"Why?"

"For the simple reason that the plan for an Arab and an Israeli Jerusalem, undivided and free of barriers, bringing both sides together, has the inestimable advantage of being the only solution which has any prospect or hope of restoring peace at last to the Middle East."

And what is the international interest in Jerusalem? Not to administer the city, I contend. That will be best left to the Arab administration or the Israeli administration each in its own area. The international interest, I maintain, is the high purpose of ensuring freedom of access to the holy sites for everyone in the world.

I have accordingly proposed a Statute of Jerusalem. Here is the draft in the form of a resolution to be passed unanimously, I would hope, in the United Nations General Assembly:

"Eager to ensure that the holy city of Jerusalem shall forever be a center and symbol of peace and freedom."

"Axioms moreover that the tranquility and security of the holy city shall not only be protected by the responsible civil and religious authorities, but shall also be recognized and respected by all mankind;"

"Wishing to assist in maintaining the permanent freedom of the holy city from dispute and strife, and the peaceful preservation of the holy places, and the scrupulous protection of religious rights, privileges and immunities;"

"Wishing also to assist in ensuring for all the inhabitants of the holy city respect for human rights and, in particular, freedom of religion, and for everyone free access to the holy places;"

"Calls for the complete demilitarization of the holy city, leaving civilian police to keep public order;"

"Calls for full cooperation of the responsible civil and religious authorities to ensure these purposes throughout the designated area (to be shown on a map including the holy

At rehearsal with 'West Side Story' in Dhahran

By Jean Grant

DHAHRAN — "I cried real tears during yesterday's rehearsal," said 13-year-old Kathy Azmeh. But Kathy was pleased about the tears, for they proved to her that she was really getting into her role as Maria, star of the hit musical "West Side Story," which opens at Dhahran Academy Wednesday night.

"Maria, that's my new name around here. Even my mother calls me that now," said Kathy. Co-star Pat Gillespie, who plays Tony, said his mother went one step further by writing Tony on his lunch bag every day, instead of Pat.

"West Side Story" is the show which revolutionized the American musical with its realism and harsh social comment. It has been one of America's most popular cultural exports since it was first staged in New York in 1957. Its theme is the age-old one of star-crossed lovers. Tony and Maria are the Romeo and Juliet of the 1950s — their feuding families replaced by rival teenage gangs, the American Jets and the Puerto Rican Sharks. The setting is the slums of New York and a tenement fire escape becomes the balcony of the Bard.

Many of the students in the show feel it is easier to grow up now than it would have been in the



THE RUMBLE : Jets leader Riff (Chris Rudessil) fights with the Sharks' Bernardo (Brad Cook)

doubt that the 50s were in fact as violent as the musical implies, believing that the Romeo and Juliet parallel demanded the fatal ending.

dancing in America. She enjoys acting — "trying to put the emphasis where I want it" — but had to work hard at mastering Maria's Puerto Rican accent.

She worries that her voice comes over too soft. "When I feel stage fright coming on I just take deep breaths and say to myself: 'not everyone out there could do better — and if they can, I'd like to see them!'"

As Tony, Pat Gillespie, also 13, has 143 lines and is under the same pressure. This is his first show with a major role and he is very aware that there will be hundreds of people in the audience.

Chris Rudessil got so caught up in his role as Jets' leader Riff that he smeared a generous amount of Vaseline on his hair to get a slicked-back look, and couldn't get rid of it for a week.

It was 110 degrees outside in the shade of the sun dome as students rehearsed last week. A few dozen elementary school children were rustling sandwich wrappings

have killed me when I got the role she wanted," said one girl of another.

Fifth-grade teacher Judith Kolkum, who ran a dance school in America for ten years, has done the choreography; librarian Sally Keebler the sound effects and lighting. Art teacher Carol Childers and her students painted a New York skyline for the backdrop, and tenement walls with graffiti like "Sharks are cool" and "Jets stink."

Journalism and typing teachers Marilyn Dunn and Debbie Maedel handle props and stage. When they couldn't find dummies for the bridal shop where Maria works they decided that students could act them. The glazed fixed smile of Ricky Goble as the dummy for the bride's father is especially effective.

Parents contributed, too. Nel Lawson led a team of mothers in making 17 circle skirts and 18 skinny 50s ties. "My husband used to say I couldn't sew a straight seam, but I sure can now."

One benefit of such productions," said teacher Carolyn Westbrook, "is that they give opportunities to students who are not always academic successes. It is one way of making use of the talent of all the school."

The students enjoy having adults play the adult roles. The principal, Stan Monson, plays Doc, who runs the drugstore where Tony works. The counselor, Mr. Kolkum, plays both Officer Krupke and the recreation center director. Physical edu-



Show's poster : by Japanese student Keiko Matsushita

tion teacher Phil Dunn is the detective, Lieutenant Schrank.

"When the teachers need prompting, we feel good," said Kathy Azmeh. "We thought they would act perfectly."

"When we don't have our homework done the teachers fuss at us, so it's nice seeing them getting coached in the same way we do," said another.

Leonard Bernstein's musical score is played by talented young Renato Siosson. With a grin, he admits he gets tired of playing the same songs over and over again, but he likes the dialogue a lot and, like most of the boys, enjoys the fight scene between the Jets and the Sharks.

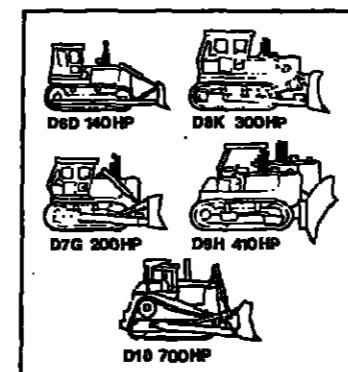
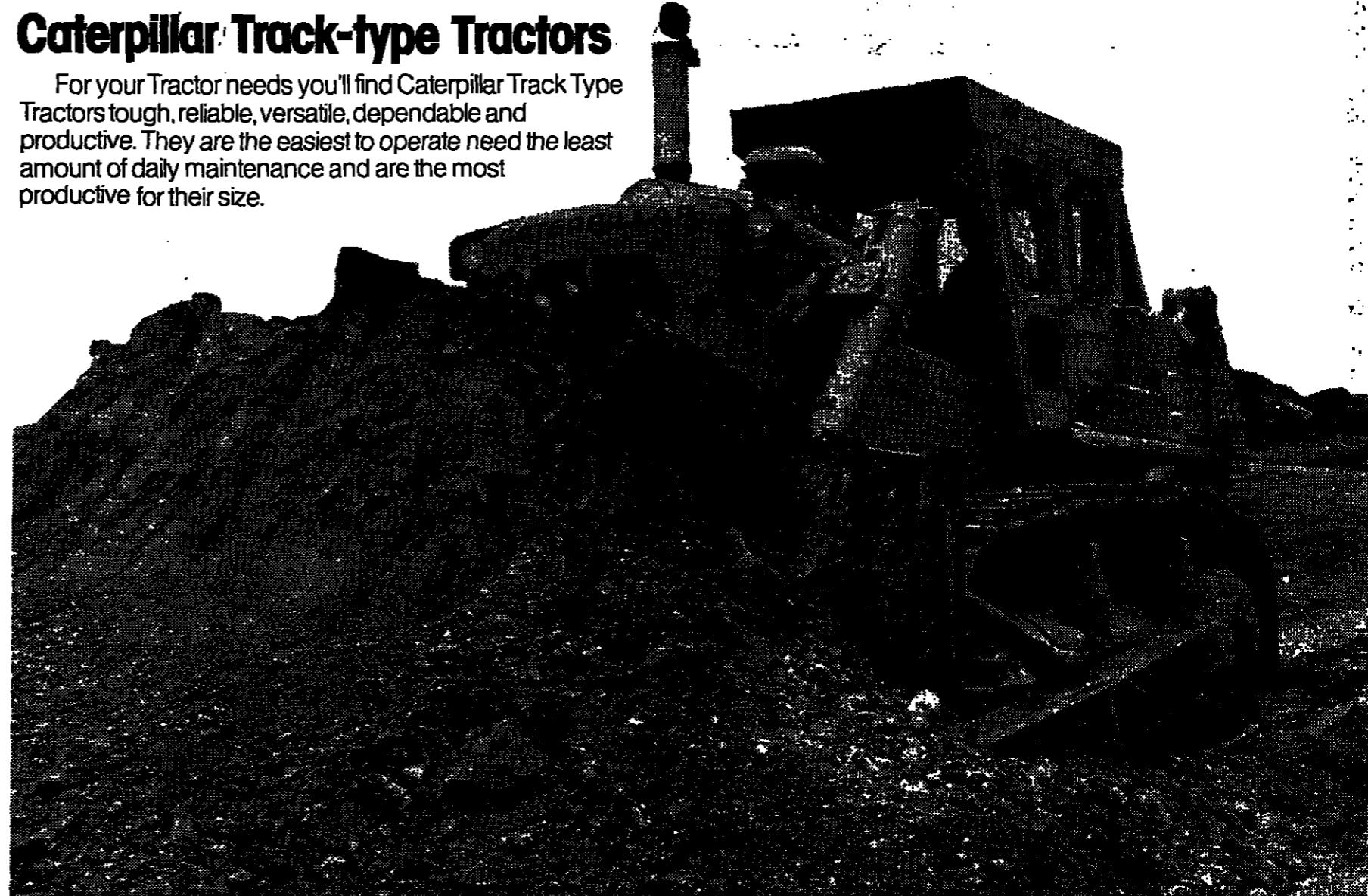
"West Side Story" is directed by Barbara Hicks, the Junior High music teacher for two years who previously directed "The Sound of Music" and "Oliver." This is her last production at the academy, as she returns to the U.S. at the end of this school year.

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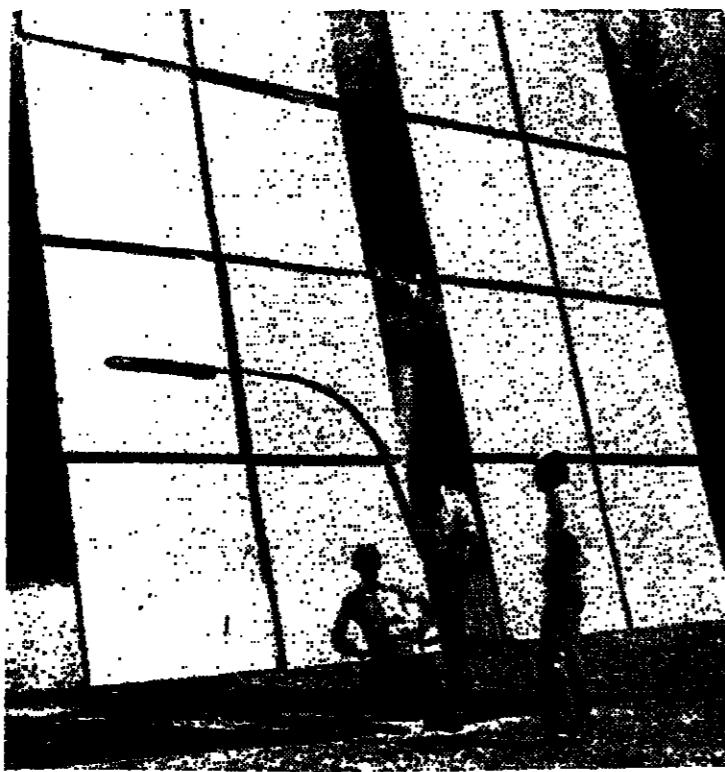
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HANOVER — Among solar energy ideas that German industry produced at the recent Hanover Fair:

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* Mass-produced solar systems for the home. Four solar collectors are anchored on the roof, to produce two-thirds of a household's hot water.

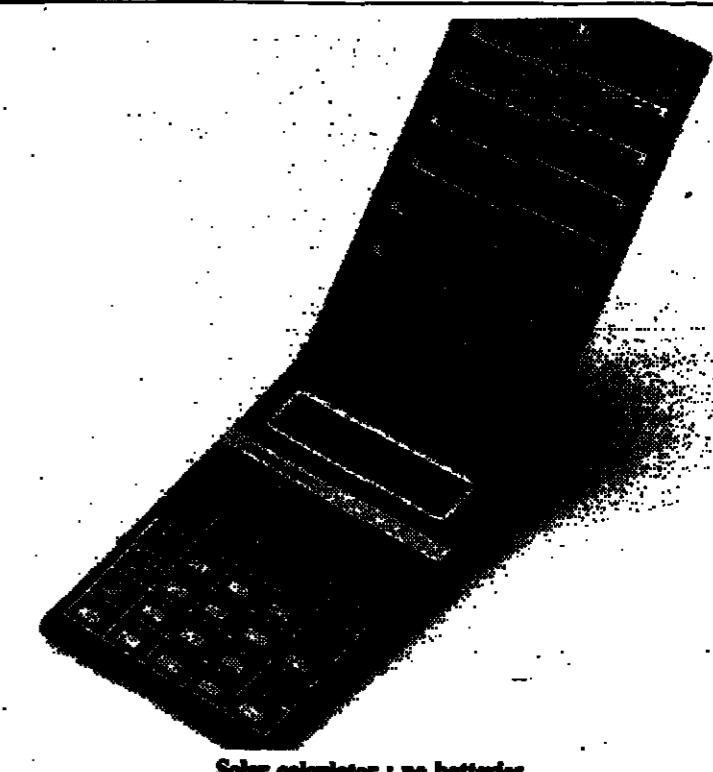
* The solar pocket calculator. Normal artificial light will supply its 14 solar cells with power for the 8-digit liquid crystal display. — (INP)



Prototype of the heliostat



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Solar calculator : no batteries

Energy looms as main issue in New England primaries

By Larry Light

WASHINGTON — To 1980 presidential primary-watchers, one fact of life is looming large: It will be cold in New Hampshire next winter.

Energy may be the pivotal issue in the four New England states that will hold the beginning round of primaries in 1980.

Bitter winters and increasingly scarce energy supplies have greatly increased home heating bills in the region.

President Carter's decision to begin a phased decontrol of oil prices will mean even higher heating bills in those states. His action has prompted loud protests from prominent area Democrats.

"Energy will be a big issue up here," said Barney Frank, Massachusetts legislator who is a Democrat. "It will be a big one for somebody to go after Carter on."

The most significant complaint has come from Carter's most formidable potential rival for the 1980 Democratic nomination, Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Kennedy is fighting to keep oil price controls and branded the president's tax plan to recover oil company "windfall profits" as "no more than transparent fig leaf over the vast new profits the industry will reap."

Another possible Carter rival in 1980, California Governor

Edmund G. Brown Jr., so far has taken no stand on decontrol and has dodged questions from reporters about it.

Brown, meanwhile, has attracted national attention for his efforts to alleviate a serious gasoline shortage in his state.

Potential political pitfalls stemming from Carter's oil decontrol decision face the president throughout New England.

In New Hampshire, Democratic Senator John A. Durkin has threatened to oppose Carter in his state's key 1980 primary if the president continues to pursue an energy policy the senator sees as detrimental to his region.

"One-on-one in New Hampshire today, the Ayatollah could beat Carter," Durkin told reporters. "There is an anti-New England bias in the White House."

In Massachusetts, Democratic Senator Paul E. Tsongas has indicated he might run as a favorite son in his state's presidential primary to show displeasure over Carter's energy policy.

Some regard this as a thinly veiled stalking horse bid for Kennedy.

In Connecticut, Democratic Representative Toby Moffett, who is a likely candidate for the Senate in 1980, attacked Carter's oil decontrol decision and narrowly failed in the House Commerce Committee to block the pres-

ident's plan.

Carter, on a recent swing through New England, sought to shore up damage to his candidacy by announcing to a town meeting that extra reserves of oil would be earmarked for the region next winter.

He also has vigorously attacked the oil industry and recently blasted Congress when the House killed his standby gasoline rationing plan.

Even though all the Republican presidential candidates have basically the same position on decontrol — they favor it — the oil issue is a potential liability in New England for two Texan GOP hopefuls.

Former Texas Governor John B. Connally represented oil companies as a lawyer. Former Central Intelligence Agency Director George Bush made his fortune in the oil drilling business.

Nuclear power will almost certainly be a major issue if Gov. Brown, as expected, challenges Carter for the Democratic nomination.

Brown is opposed to nuclear plants and has become increasingly vocal on the issue since the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania.

He has called for closing the Rancho Seco atomic plant in his state because it was designed by the Babcock & Wilcox Co., the same company that built the

Three Mile Island units, and is similar to the Pennsylvania facilities.

Carter, a nuclear engineer during his navy days, still feels that nuclear power is one means of weaning the nation from overseas oil and favors "prudent development" of atomic energy.

After the Pennsylvania incident, the president toned down his support for the nuclear alternative and emphasized the need for better safety controls.

Kennedy takes a skeptical stance on the nuclear issue and recently introduced legislation to impose a two-year moratorium on licensing new atomic plants until safety questions are resolved.

All the Republican candidates basically back nuclear power, with the proviso that adequate safeguards be put in place. The nuclear issue presently does not appear to be a factor in the GOP sweepstakes.

A large portion of New England's electricity comes from the atom — as much as 70 percent in Vermont — and this economic reality may tend to mute any large-scale political debate on the nuclear issue.

Although some of the dates are subject to change, New Hampshire's traditional kick-off primary is now scheduled for Feb. 26, to be followed one week later, on March 4, by contests in Mas-

sachusetts, Vermont and Connecticut.

This regional cluster prompted a move in the Texas legislature to move that oil-producing state's presidential primary to March 11 from May 3 in an effort to offset the influence of the consumer states.

Such a shift reportedly was pushed to help Texan Connally overcome any New England setback and score an early primary win.

Here is how energy affects the political situation in New England on a state-by-state basis:

* New Hampshire. The price and availability of heating oil next February and gasoline this summer could have a significant impact on the Democratic balloting.

Should Kennedy decide to run — he says he has no plans to and expects to support the president for re-election — the Massachusetts senator has done himself no harm in New Hampshire by fighting to retain oil price controls.

In addition to his pledge to make sure the state has sufficient oil next winter, Carter has proposed that tax credits be given for wood-burning stoves, which are widely used in the rural north woods.

Nuclear power could be a factor on the Democratic side. New Hampshire is the home of

the Clamshell Alliance, an anti-nuclear activist group that sought unsuccessfully to block construction of the controversial Seabrook atomic plant.

Anti-nuclear groups have vowed to make sure atomic power is on the agenda next year and Brown reportedly is bidding for their allegiance, perhaps recalling how effective a dedicated band of activists were in the state for Eugene J. McCarthy in 1968 and George McGovern in 1972.

* Vermont. In many ways, Vermont is like neighboring New Hampshire — rural, mountainous and cold in the winter. The difference is that New Hampshire has some urban areas and a slightly larger population.

On top of worries about heating oil next winter, Vermont officials voice concern that gasoline shortages will cripple their state's tourism industry.

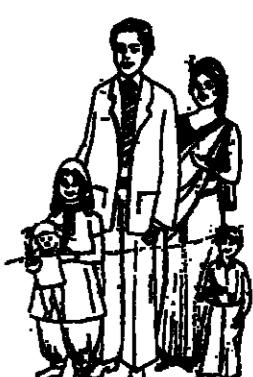
* Massachusetts. Carter stands to suffer a major embarrassment here if Tsongas runs as a favorite son. Should Kennedy get in the race, the president almost certainly would lose the Democratic primary in the Bay State.

* Connecticut. Carter faces problems here. Two House Democrats who likely will be running for the Senate — Moffett and Christopher J. Dodd — are critics of his decontrol policy. — (CQ)

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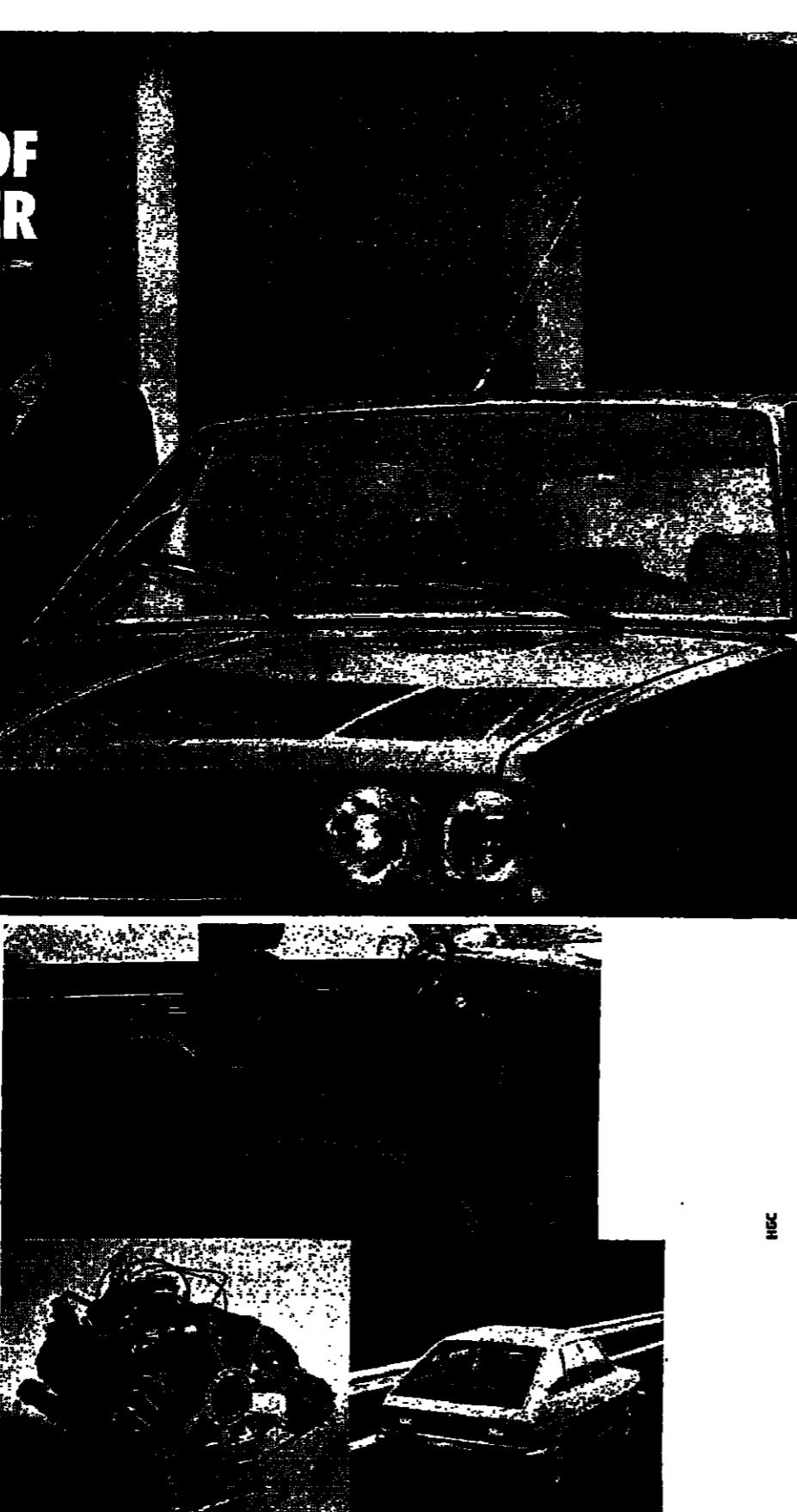
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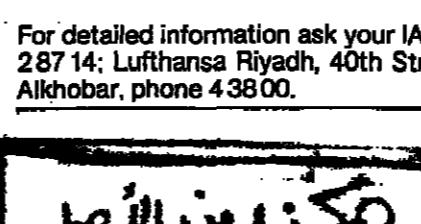


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Munich win can cap Clough's stewardship of Forest

NOTTINGHAM, England, May 29 (R) — Few soccer managers would give a thought to taking a holiday the week before his team competed in the European Cup final.

But then few men have Brian Clough's audacious style of management.

Clough, abrasive boss of England's Nottingham Forest, which meets Malmoe of Sweden in the European Cup final in Munich Wednesday, flew to Crete with his family late last week leaving behind a crop of injury problems.

But those who might think his action foolhardy would be wise to look at Clough's track record since he took over as Forest manager four years ago.

In 1977 the unfashionable Midlands club, boasting only a handful of trophies in its 11-year history, hauled itself out of the Second Division.

The following season, it pipped Liverpool for the First Division title and then rubbed salt into the wound by beating the Anfield club in the League Cup final.

This year, it is again League Cup holder, the first team to retain the trophy, and over the past two seasons it has strung together a remarkable 42-match unbeaten run in the League.

As if all this was not enough, Forest ended Liverpool's hopes of a third successive European Cup triumph by beating the Merseysiders in the first round and have gone on to win a place in the final.

The success which Forest has enjoyed in the past two years allowed Clough to splash out one million pounds (\$ 2 million) for England international Trevor Francis a few months ago.

But most of his buys have been of a more modest nature. He paid 150,000 pounds (\$ 300,000) for Kenny Burns at a time when the fiery Scottish international's career was at a crossroads.

Just a year later Burns was picking up the English soccer writers' Player of the year award.

Peter Shilton cost 250,000.

Rally takes toll

ATHENS, May 29 (AP) — The Acropolis motor rally took its toll Tuesday with only 40 of the original 153 starters remaining. Leading was Bjorn Waldegaard with co-driver H. Thorzelius in a Ford escort.

pounds (\$ 500,000) when his star seemed to be on the wane. Now Clough rates the England international the best goalkeeper in the world.

— a landmark for Swedish football — has astonished many, including victims Monaco of France, Dinamo Kiev of the Soviet Union, Wisla Krakow of Poland and Austria Wien of Austria.

Bob Houghton, its British manager for five seasons of unparalleled domestic success, feels the pressure is off Malmoe because few reckon they have a hope.

But Houghton believes his team has an excellent chance of confounding predictions once again: "I think we'll surprise people. We're very confident," he said.

Yet Forest is unlikely to be as generous to Malmoe as it was, so uncharacteristically, to Cologne which sneaked a 3-3 draw in the semifinal first leg in Nottingham.

Munich's Olympic Stadium, scene of West Germany's World Cup final triumph over Holland five years ago, is not yet the sell-out it would have been if Cologne had made the final in its bid to bring the European Cup back to Germany for the first time since Bayern Munich won it for the third successive occasion in 1976.

Monday, there were 18,000 terrace tickets still unsold in the 78,000-capacity stadium. But over 20,000 English fans and 10,000 Swedes will converge on the city in the absence of soccer enthusiasts from the host country.

For this reason, Forest will be far from complacent Wednesday.

"Some people are under the impression that we have done all the hard work and that the final is a formality," Clough said.

If the players let that get to them they'll be in for the biggest shock of their lives."

Malmoe's advance to the final



RISING STAR : Gary Birtles prepares to take a shot. Birtles, playing in the minors two years ago, scored six goals on Forest's way to Wednesday's European Cup final. (AP photo)

Rivers' homer

anks break spell of Milwaukee, 2-1

EW YORK, May 29 (AP) — Roy Smalley hit a two-run first-inning homer and knocked in two more runs with a single to cap a tie-breaking four-run seventh as the Twins snapped a five-game losing streak by defeating the A's.

Alan Bannister drilled three singles, drove in one run and scored two to lead the White Sox over the Indians. Bill Nahorodny homered for Chicago.

Mickey Mahler scattered eight hits for his first complete game of the season and Glenn Hubbard belted a three-run homer in the sixth inning as the Braves beat the Giants for the third day in a row.

Bill Robinson singled a run across in the first inning, cracked a tie-breaking two-run homer in the fourth and triggered a three-run ninth with a double to lead the Pirates over the Mets.

In AL night games Texas trimmed Boston, 5-2, Detroit defeated Toronto, 6-2, and Kansas City nosed out Baltimore, 5-4, in 16 innings. In the NL under the lights, Chicago beat Philadelphia, 4-1, San Diego edged Houston, 4-3.

National League day action, Atlanta Braves beat the San Francisco Giants, 4-1, and the burgh Pirates downed the York Mets, 6-1.

5-4, and Cincinnati topped Los Angeles, 3-2, in 13 innings.

Ferguson Jenkins and Sparky Lyle combined on a nine-hitter in Texas' victory over Boston. Al Oliver hit a two-run homer and Bump Wills had a two-run single for the Rangers.

Kamp Summers, obstinate last weekend from Cincinnati, hit his first AL Homer to ignite the Tigers' three-run second inning against Toronto.

George Brett, who had already hit for the cycle — single, double, triple, and homer — hit his second homer of the game and sixth of the season in the 16th inning to propel Kansas City past the Orioles.

Bobby Murcer drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Bill Buckner broke a tie with an eighth inning triple as Chicago beat the Phils and gave recently acquired Cub reliever Dick Tidrow his first NL victory.

Dave Winfield drove in three runs and pitcher Randy Jones knocked in two to carry the Padres past Houston.

PARIS, May 29 (AP) — Bjorn Borg, defending his title in the French Open tennis championships, worked for nearly three hours Tuesday to defeat Tomas Simid of Czechoslovakia 1-1, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 in the first round.

The Swede began by winning the first set speedily enough, hitting service returns and passing shots down the lines with ease.

But Borg, who has been suffering from a groin injury, was not moving very fast and Simid, a good volleyer, gained in confidence and moved forward more as the match went on.

Borg led, 3-0, in the second set but the Czech suddenly took control and won seven games out of nine to level it one set all.

Borg got ahead again by winning the third set after exchanges of service breaks but, in the fourth, Simid broke through to a 3-2 lead and the Swede had a lot of trouble on his hands.

Borg broke back to 3-3 with the help of a superb look.

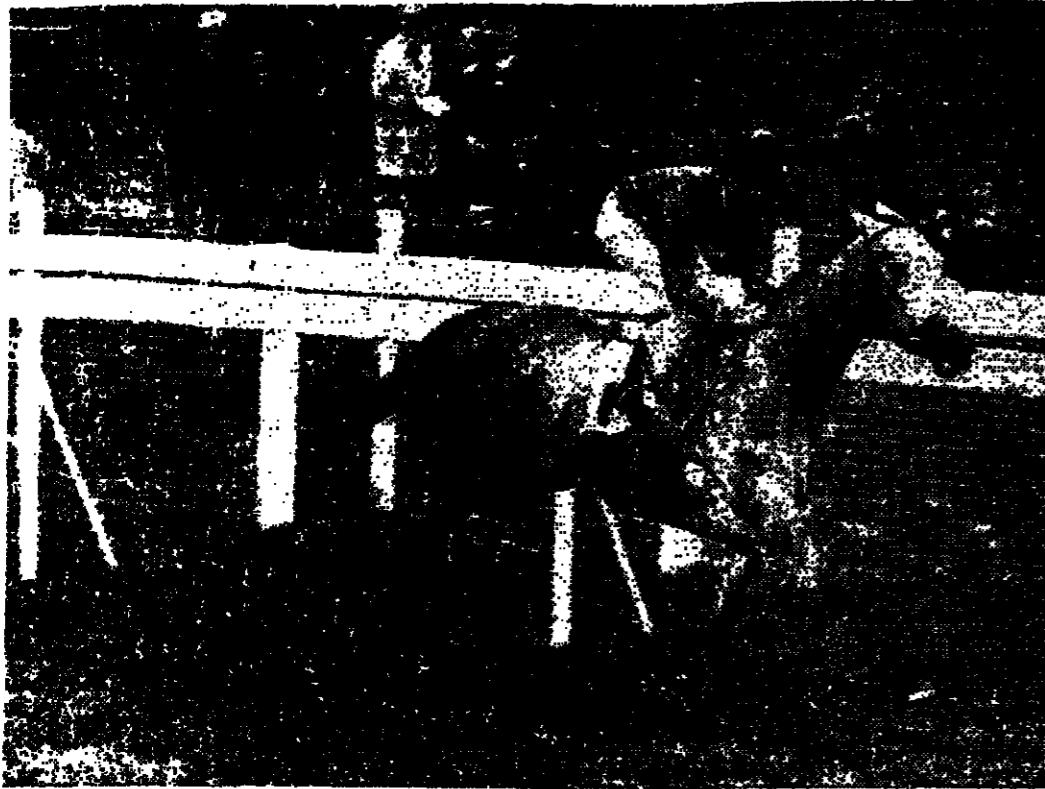
Simid served to save the match at 4-5 and led 40-15. But Borg showed the champion's touch when it was most needed and produced some of his best strokes — a backhand service return and two dazzling passing shots — to seal the match.

Borg is trying to win the title for the fourth time in six years, which would be a record for the Roland Garros Stadium.

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Mournful Starkey fair set to take Derby, Oaks again

LONDON, May 29 (R) — Greenville Starkey, the jockey who ran up a staggering series of victories in Britain's top races last season, has bright prospects of a second consecutive Derby and Oaks double at Epsom next month.

The 40-year-old maestro's mount in the Derby on June 6, Ela-mana-mou, is favorite at 5-to-1 in current lists. In the Oaks three days later he rides another strongly-fancied runner, Rimosa's Pet.

Ela-mana-mou, rated second among English-trained two-year-olds last year in the official scale of merit, the Free Handicap, ran a fine Derby trial in his only race to date this season.

Quickeening impressively in the manner of a very good horse, he romped home by four lengths in the nine-furlong Head Stakes at Newmarket in mid-April.

Rimosa's Pet did not make a startling impact as a two-year-old, but two excellent performances this season showed that she has

come on the right way.

After overcoming all sorts of trouble in running to win at Epsom last month, she cruised away with the Musidora Stakes at York last week.

Starkey won the Derby last year on Shirley Heights and the Oaks on Fair Salinia and for good measure went to score a similar double in the Irish classics on the same two horses. No-one ever ridden the winners of these four classic races in the same year before.

The Gaunt-faced genius seemed to have found the Midas touch. He also won the Champion Stakes on Swiss Maid, the Ascot Gold Cup on Shangamuzo, the rich Ayr Gold Cup Handicap on Vaigly Great and five important two-year-old races on the flying

filly Devon Dirty.

He rode a total of 107 winners during the season — the first time he had topped the century mark in more than 20 years at the game.

For Starkey, who had rarely hit the headlines before 1978, it must have seemed like the wildest of dreams come true. Throughout his career he has been known as a sound and successful jockey, but somehow had rarely got gold big-race rides.

Before last year's triumphant parade, the highlights of his career had been Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe victory on Star Appeal in 1975, the Ascot Gold Cup on Fighting Charli in 1966 and the Epsom Oaks on Homeward Bound in 1964.

In the light of his dashing

horsemanship last season, it is astonishing that many more good chances did not come his way earlier. He was the undisputed Jockey of the Year in 1978 not only for his victories, but for the hairbreadth judgement he demonstrated in tight finishes.

Eminent American jockey, Willie Shoemaker, who was second in the Derby on Hawaiian Sound, and French rider Freddy Head, runner-up on Dancing Maid in the Oaks, must both have been feeling sure of victory when Starkey came flying through to snatch the classic by a head and a short head respectively.

It was the same story in the Derby, with Starkey getting up in the last few strides to win by a head and a neck from Irishman

Christy Roche on Exdrector. Shoemaker on Hawaiian Sound.

Starkey completed the c four-timer just as dramatic but in a much less satisfying manner, when Fair Salinia awarded the Irish Oaks after finishing second to Irish-trained bus.

Starkey is a man of few words which has not been light by the sweet impact of success. He is tall for a jockey — around feet seven inches — and with comparatively heavy riding weight of 117 pounds he has become better acquainted with sauna than one would wish to be accustomed to living on meat-sorrel-like proportions. It regime which predisposes him to a funeral countenance.

Boxing limelight shifts to S. African wilds

By Rob Batsford

JOHANNESBURG, May 29 (R) — More than half a billion television viewers around the world are expected to sit in next weekend to watch a major heavyweight fight in a place few people have heard of and even fewer can pronounce.

The site next Saturday for the clash between black American John Tate and white South African Kallie Knoetze is Mmabatho, dusty capital of the largely unknown and unacknowledged "republic" of Bophuthatswana — and not many can pronounce that one either.

"Big" John Tate has come here to open his challenge for the world heavyweight boxing crown of Muhammad Ali, but the challenge hinges on Ali relinquishing his

U.S. black, white ex-cop fight for tilt at Ali's title

world heavyweight title and going into retirement.

The aging Ali holds the World Boxing Association (WBA) version of the title — Larry Holmes is the rival World Boxing Council (WBC) champion, but Holmes refuses to fight the white boxers of apartheid South Africa.

Thus the fight is on for Ali's mantle, and the battle now revolves around two white South Africans and two black Americans.

The first bout is next Saturday's clash between Knoetze and Tate followed a few weeks later in Monte Carlo when Leon Spinks, a recent world champion and one of only three fighters to defeat Ali,

Ex-South African policeman Knoetze recently took his heavyweight challenge to the United States. But one fight later

takes on the South African heavyweight champion Gerrie Coetzee.

Most local boxing pundits are backing Knoetze, rated number one world contender, to defeat the third-ranked, American. But some commentators say the fight could go either way. They believe that if Knoetze fails to put Tate on the canvas by the half-way stage, the American has sufficient strength and boxing ability to take the Mmabatho bout and then face the Monte Carlo winner for the title. Ali is expected to vacate.

Boxer's purses are kept confidential here but good fight sources say Tate will collect 370,000 rand (\$436,500) and Knoetze 250,000 rand (\$295,000) for Saturday's bout.

Koopmans keeps title

AMSTERDAM, May 29 (R) — Rudy Koopmans of the Netherlands retained his European light-heavyweight boxing title here Monday night when the referee stopped him against challenger Robert Amory of France in the 10th round.

The contest was scheduled for 12 rounds.

Hants hammers Kent but rain hits other games

LONDON, May 29 (R) — Hampshire, with Barbadians Gordon Greenidge and Malcolm Marshall in impressive form, took advantage of one of the few dry areas of England to score heavily against country cricket champion Kent at Canterbury Monday.

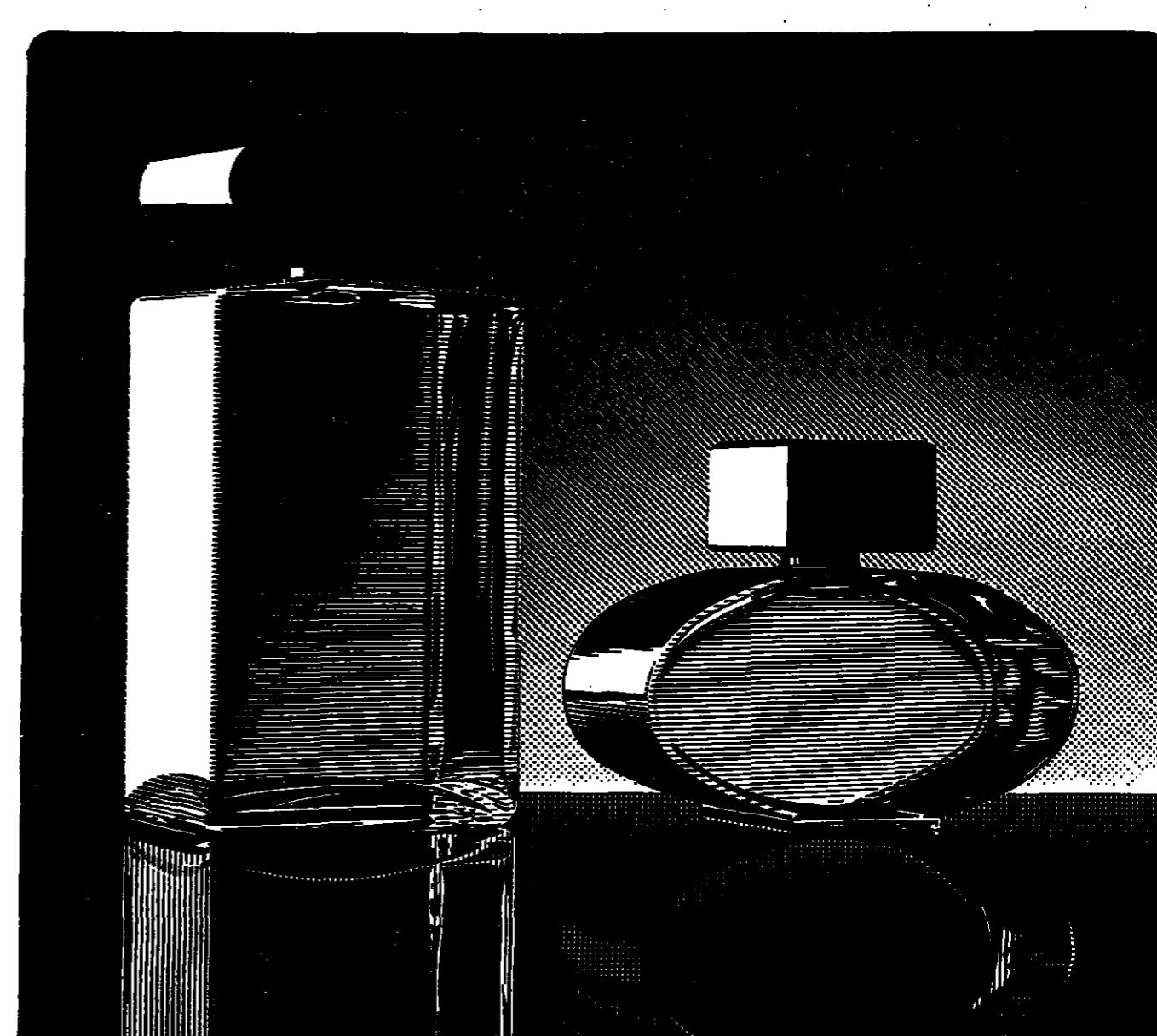
The other six championship matches were washed out.

Hampshire, slammed 309 for three in its 100 overs.

Greenidge and David Rock (48) put on 113 for the opening partnership, while David Turner and Trevor Jesty added 128 for the third wicket.

Kent suffered further when it opened their innings, losing two wickets to Marshall for 20.

Heavy rain returned to Central England overnight, washing out five of the six matches scheduled for Tuesday in the World Cup cricket qualifying competition.



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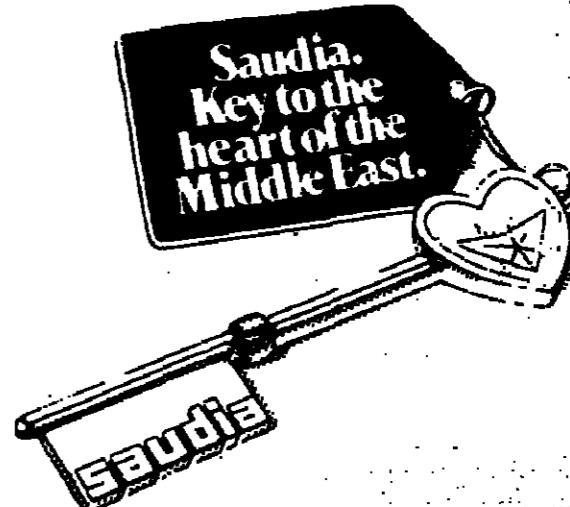
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Decontrol also on agenda

House liberals plan new fight on 1980 U.S. budget

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP) — House liberals in the U.S. House of Representatives, still upset with the 1980 target budget, vow to renew their butter-over-guns battle in the next phase of the congressional budget process: the appropriations bills.

When the House returns from a Memorial Day break on Wednesday, the Appropriations Committee will begin churning out those bills to pay for government programs in fiscal 1980, which starts July 1.

Leading liberals made it clear

that they will try to add the House money bills to

reduce spending for defense and boost it for social programs.

Liberals had joined with conservatives, upset with continued deficit spending, to block temporary approval of the \$ 532 billion target budget last week. It was finally passed Thursday by a six-vote margin.

Although the target budget only sets tentative spending levels for broad categories of government programs, its approval last week was necessary before Congress could begin appropriating money. The 1980 target budget closely parallels President Jimmy Carter's

spending recommendations. The House also returns from its Memorial Day break to continue debate over the president's plan to phase out domestic oil price controls starting Friday. The decontrol is expected to lead to higher oil and gas prices. The Senate is not scheduled back from its Memorial Day recess until June 4.

Despite an overwhelming vote in the House Democratic Caucus last week against the president's decision, decontrol opponents concede they will be unable to block the action before Friday.

However, aides to Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., say he will try to tack an amendment onto an Energy Department authorization bill this summer that would restore controls.

Meanwhile, the House votes Wednesday on Carter's three-year, \$ 4.8 billion U.S. aid package to help carry out the new peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

The aid includes \$ 800 million to relocate two Israeli air bases out of the Sinai, which is going back to Egypt, \$ 2.2 billion for Israeli weapons and \$ 1.5 billion for Egyptian weapons.

The Senate has already approved the money but small differences between the House and Senate versions must be worked out before Congress can give the aid final approval.

The House takes up a bill Thursday that would direct the Pentagon to base a new U.S. intercontinental nuclear missile system on the ground, unless it can certify that an air-based system is better.

The directive was in a \$ 1.5 billion supplemental defense authorization.

duction of low-cost protein food.

"This work is important to ASEAN countries in which the diet of the average household, particularly in the rural areas, is lacking in this important food element," he said.

He said that work on grain legumes should receive more attention as they could provide a cheaper alternative to animal protein.

Ong said another promising avenue for research which should be explored was the production of less popular and not so well-known legumes such as winged bean (four-angled bean), and hyacinth bean.

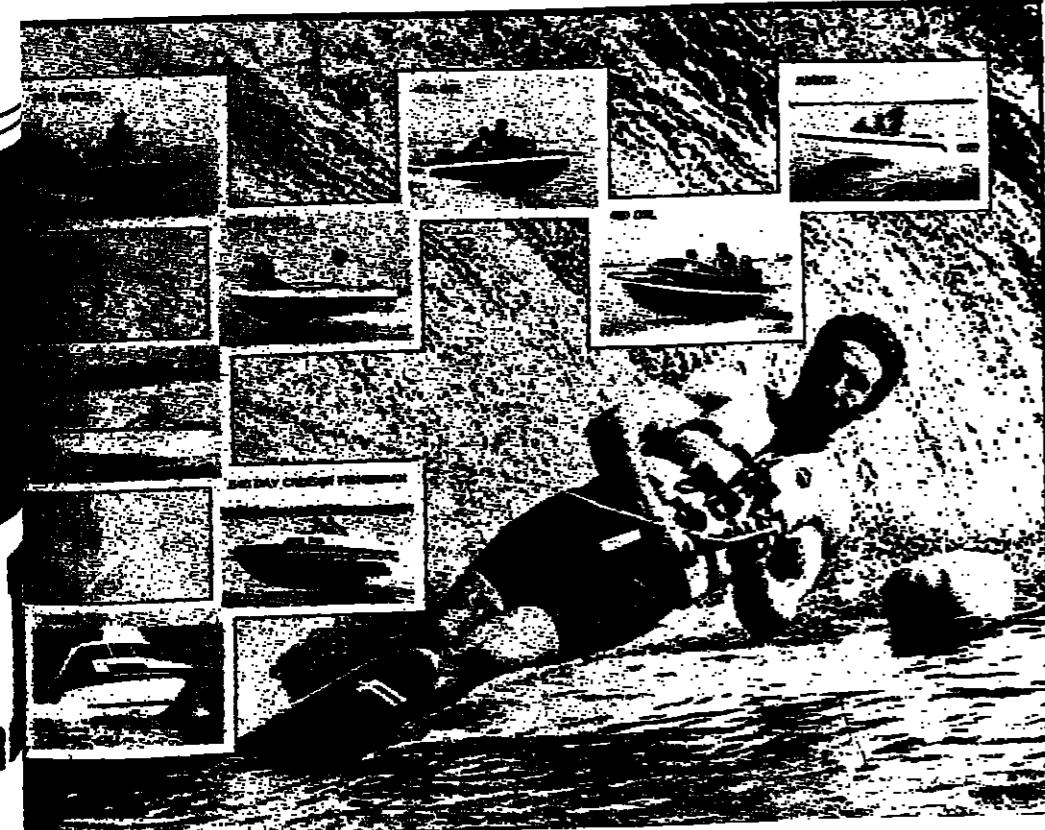
"A breakthrough in this area would give a much needed boost to the poor farmer's economy," he added.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Temporary asphalting of some roads in Al-Safa village in the south	112-97/98	800	July 30
Protecting of Sh'oba Nesab village from advancing sands in Rafha	113-97/98	1000	July 31
Illuminating of roads with suspension lamps	1-99/1400	50	June 16
Equipping of the observatory at Abha airport	2	1000	July 8
Building of a sports stadium at the institute	3	2800	July 7
Supply of surgical and medical equipment for 79/80	517	100	July 3
Building of a central vegetable market	3000	June 17	

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Another glittering record

Gold and dollar keep going up

LONDON, May 29 (AP) —

The price of gold surged to new records Tuesday, hitting an all-time high of \$277.625 an ounce in Zurich, as the dollar firmed in quiet trading on "the world's" money markets.

The noon quote in Zurich, Europe's biggest bullion center, was \$1.75 above Monday's closing price of \$275.875, which had also been an all-time high.

London's five major bullion dealers "fixed" the price for the morning trading session at \$276.10, a record price for the London market. The gold and foreign currency markets were closed in London Monday for the spring bank holiday weekend. Gold closed here Friday at \$270.25.

"I see no reason for gold not to keep rising in the medium term, at least," commented a London bullion dealer.

The metal has risen almost \$30 an ounce in the past month and more than \$50 since the start of this year. Some dealers predict a price of around \$300 by the end of 1979.

Behind the recent boom, they say, are uncertainties over world oil supplies, fresh buying by the jewelry and electronics industries and a relative shortage on the market due to cutbacks in sales by the International Monetary Fund.

PASSPORT LOST

Ethiopian Passport No. 72376 issued at Khartoum to Mr. Fasial Mahratib has been lost. Finder please deliver it to C.O. P.O. Box 4556 — Jeddah.

PASSPORT LOST

Italian Passport No. Not Known issued at Bologna in 1979 to Mr. Deniotti Antonio has been lost. Finder please deliver it to Italian Embassy — Jeddah.

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and U.S. Treasury.
In Tokyo the U.S. dollar climbed Tuesday on the Tokyo foreign exchange market to close at 221.31 yen, more than a full yen above Monday's rate.

The dollar was up 220.30 yen Monday. Dealers attributed the rise of the dollar to a combination of factors, including the need to use the U.S. currency for commercial transactions and feeling that oil prices are on their way up. Oil payments are usually settled in American funds.

The dollar has been rising steadily for the past two weeks, despite statements by Japanese politicians suggesting that the yen is under-valued.

MANILA, May 29 (R) — Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos Tuesday called in East European Communist countries as part of an effort to break a series of deadlocks at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD).

He called in delegations from Western industrialized countries Monday and Wednesday will see Third World delegates, Philippine officials said.

Officially, the conference has only four more days of its four week schedule to go, but at least five of the main negotiating committees trying to settle world economic and trade problems have reached stalemate, delegates said.

Among the key issues still in dispute are ways to break down trade barriers, particularly for Third World manufactured goods, and Trade (GATT).

There is no agreement either on whether the rich nations should be legally compelled to share their technical know-how with the poorer nations.

Developing countries also want UNCTAD to play a much bigger role in settling trade and aid matters, while the Western countries believe the proper places for many of these issues are the International Monetary Fund and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

Israeli cabinet cuts budget

JERUSALEM, May 29 (R) — The cabinet decided Tuesday to reduce the Israeli budget by 6.9 billion pounds (\$ 282 million) in a fresh move to curb soaring inflation. The cut represents 2.3 per cent of the budget. It was one of a series of anti-inflationary measures, which include the linking of state loans for industrial projects to the cost of living index. Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich told reporters after the cabinet session that he expected inflation to reach up to 60 per cent this year.

EEC hikes textile quota

BRUSSELS, May 29 (AP) — The European Community Commission announced Tuesday it was increasing by 30 per cent, effective January, 1980, the quota of free imports of textiles from developing countries. The quota will thus be brought to 115,000 tons. The quota for 1979 was about 89,000 tons. The decision covers imports exempted from import duties.

Colombo, Singapore sign tax pact

SINGAPORE, May 29 (AP) — An avoidance of double taxation agreement initiated between Singapore and Sri Lanka in December 1977 was formalized Tuesday in Singapore, the government said.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Tuesday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.40	3.41	3.41
Pound Sterling	6.98	7.00	6.98
Deutsche Mark (100)	178.00	178.00	177.75
Swiss F (100)	196.00	197.00	196.30
French F (100)	77.00	77.00	76.75
Italian Lira (1000)	4.00	4.02	3.99
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	105.25	104.65
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.00	87.50
Egyptian Pound	—	4.65	4.60
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.20	12.20
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.13	11.10
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	87.50	88.70
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	91.00	90.55
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.89	8.87
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.75	74.75
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	77.00	87.50
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	41.25
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.55
Gold kg	—	30,300	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3,525	—
Silver kg bar	—	1,000	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.55	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.94	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.10	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.63	—	—

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

Cash and transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah. Tel.: 23815

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CLOSED STOCK MARKETS

السلاسل التجارية

	Stock	May 24	May 25	Honeywell	94%	95%	Texas Utilities	19%	19%	Williams	520%	520%	Witco Corp.	10%	10%	Yankee Corp.	10%	10%
Stocks				Honeywell	6%	6%	Holiday Inn	18%	18%	Witco Corp.	47%	47%	Yankee Corp.	10%	10%	Zinc Corp.	10%	10%
Stocks				Honeywell	18%	18%	Interstate	57%	58%	Western Deep	514.1/11/16	513.15/16	Zinc Corp.	10%	10%	Zinc Corp.	10%	10%
Stocks				Honeywell	18%	18%	Transco	18%	18%	Western Holdings	38%	39%	Zinc Corp.	10%	10%	Zinc Corp.	10%	10%
Stocks				Honeywell	18%	18%	Transco	18%	18%	Windham Mills	12%	13%	Zinc Corp.	10%	10%	Zinc Corp.	10%	10%
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Stocks				Honeywell	18%	18%	TV Corp.	17%	17%	Zinc Corp.	12%	12%	Zinc Corp.	10%	10%	Zinc Corp.	10%	10%
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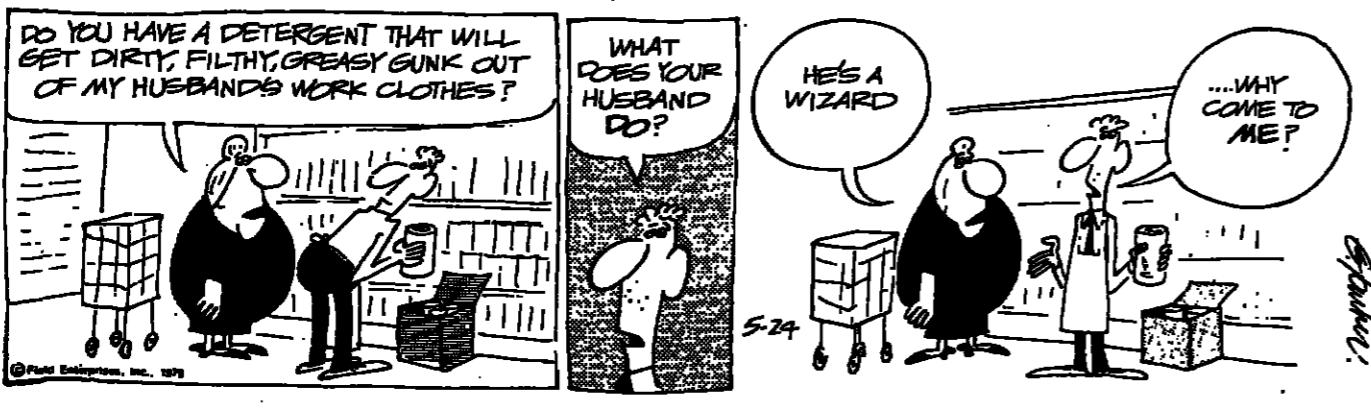
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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Mecca	4:17	5:45	12:25	3:42	7:00	8:30	
Medina	4:05	5:28	12:24	3:46	7:05	8:35	
Nejd	3:40	5:09	11:57	3:18	6:37	8:07	

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Childrens Show
5:41 Studio See
6:10 The Hero
6:35 Lil' See on the Prairie
7:21 George Kirby Show
7:55 New Candid Camera
8:30 Special
9:18 Mystery Movie: McMillan & Wife

Sesame Street: 1118
Rodeo
Universal Language
To Live With Fear
Part I
Chelsea Brown (B)
Banana Commercial
Papa and Me
The Deadly Cure

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:

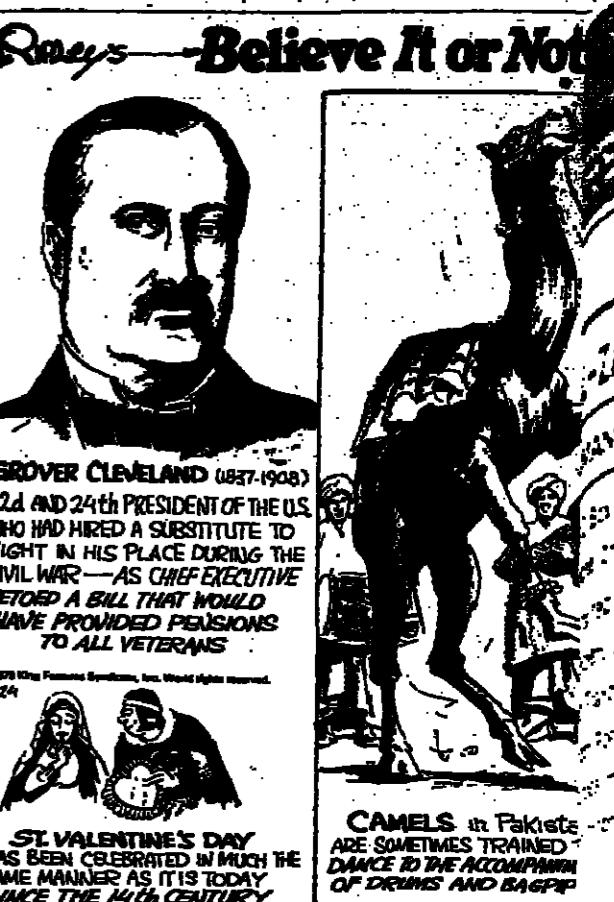
Hot weather over most of the regions, humid over the coastal areas and moderate over western and southwestern highlands. Thick patches of clouds will concentrate over those areas and the central and northern regions, offering chances of sporadic showers. Surface winds are likely to blow mostly southerly over the central and northern regions raising dust and sand and causing poor visibility.

Sea conditions will be moderate to light in the territorial waters.

Tuesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	39	28	Tabuk	40	22
Jeddah	36	27	Turaif	36	16
Riyadh	42	30	Arar	38	20
Dhahran	40	26	Rafha	44	22
Medina	41	29	Bisha	39	21
Taif	34	15	Abha	31	12

Dennis the Menace.



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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS DOWN

1 Hourglass 1 Miles

contents 2 Fragrance

5 Box 3 Brick, as cold

9 Carreras 4 Kind of

offering 5 nursery

10 Kin to stork 6 Scheduled

cordage 6 Like most

driveways

13 King 7 Seaweed

Arthur's island product

15 Electrical term

16 Frutless

17 Rubie

19 Old note

20 Strewmouse

21 Passe

22 Scheme one's way

25 Seat sections

26 Berlin eyegore

27 Kin to "Mayday"

28 Our friend Pierre

29 Sect starter

33 Point Me.

35 Not vert.

36 Complete

37 Leaping

38 Progress

39 Green spot

40 Teased

41 Knock out: sl.

SHAD MANOR HOLY ADORER ANION ROTATI DRENCE TIRE CROWN ROER WRITT MINE RITAL SAG ANTI BIN LAG TUST ONE TIME SUJONG ELIAN EMERGE ELSE ERROR NEST

Yesterday's Answer

21 French 23 Role in "Salome"

7 Seaweed river

15 Electrical 8 Pallize

11 Ward with

derby or slate

23 Fingering

24 Showiness

25 Whig's

opponent

27 Free from care

34 Justin Broz

27 Headed

28 Role in

"Salome"

38 "Hey --,"

154 song

31 Greek column

32 Early car

starter

34 Justin Broz

27 Headed

28 Role in

"Salome"

38 "Hey --,"

154 song

31 Greek column

32 Early car

starter

34 Justin Broz

27 Headed

28 Role in

"Salome"

38 "Hey --,"

154 song

31 Greek column

32 Early car

starter

34 Justin Broz

27 Headed

28 Role in

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34 Justin Broz

27 Headed

28 Role in

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38 "Hey --,"

154 song

31 Greek column

32 Early car

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34 Justin Broz

27 Headed

28 Role in

"Salome"

38 "Hey --,"

154 song

31 Greek column

32 Early car

starter

34 Justin Broz

27 Headed

28 Role in

"Salome"

38 "Hey --,"

154 song

31 Greek column

32 Early car

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34 Justin Broz

27 Headed

28 Role in

"Salome"

38 "Hey --,"

154 song

31 Greek column

32 Early car

starter

34 Justin Broz

27 Headed

28 Role in

"Salome"

38 "Hey --,"

154 song

31 Greek column

32 Early car

starter

34 Justin Broz

27 Headed

28 Role in

"Salome"

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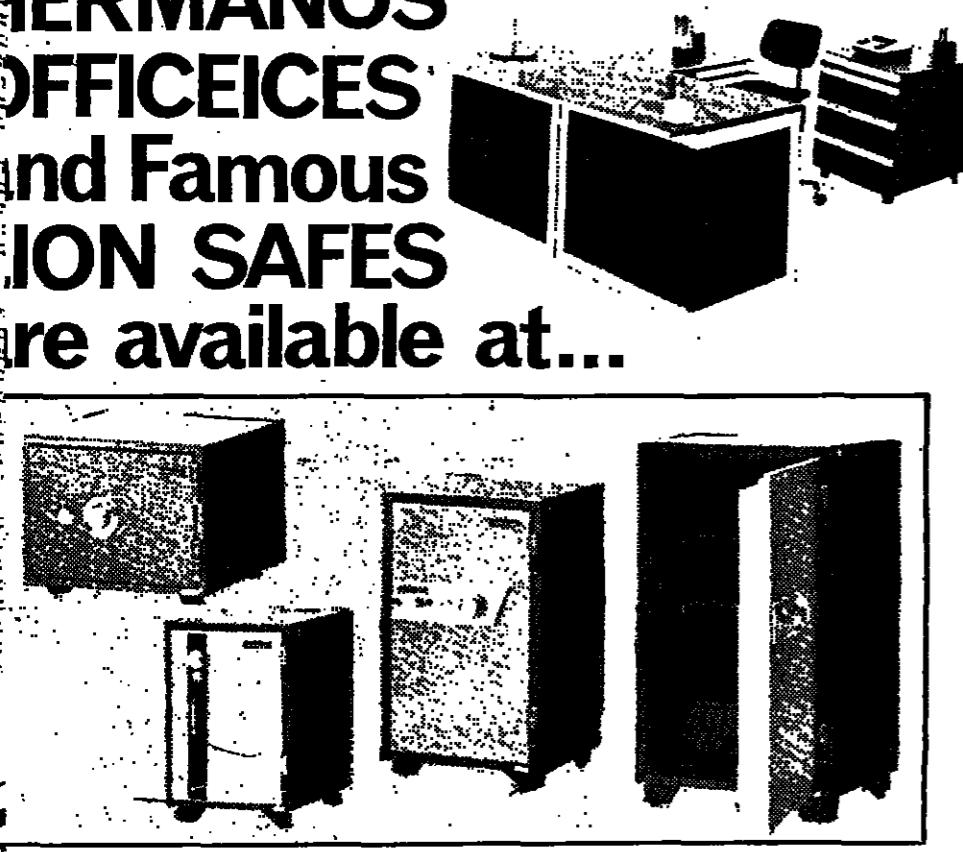


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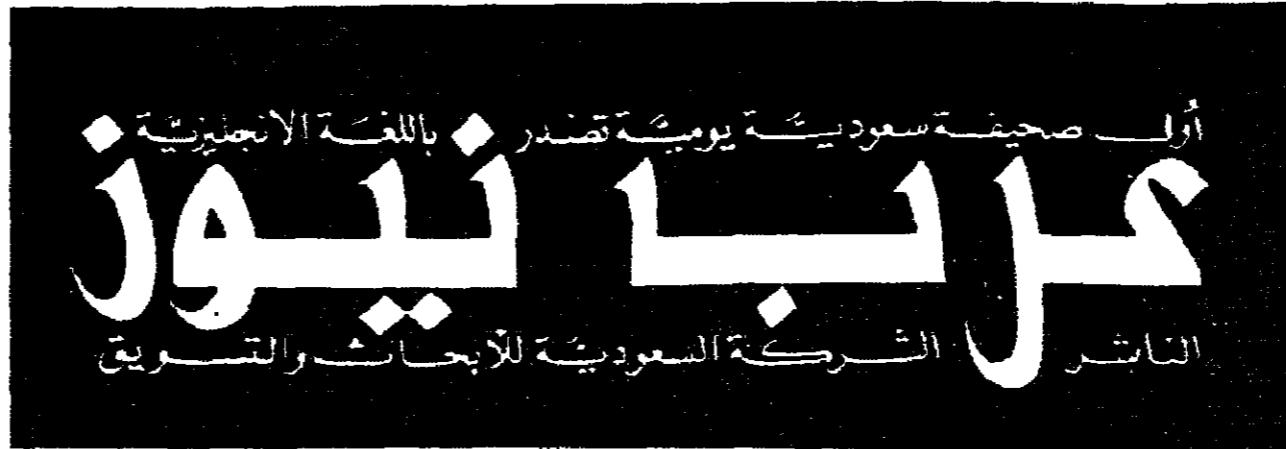
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International

88-year white rule formally ends Friday

Black leaders take oath in Zimbabwe Rhodesia

SALISBURY, May 29 (R) — Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Josiah Gumede Tuesday were sworn in as prime minister and president of the black-dominated nation of Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Both called for unity in the war-torn country and Prime Minister Muzorewa said he was determined to heal the divisions plaguing the biracial coalition government, the rest of whose members take office on Friday. "I can assure you I'm determined to solve the problems determinedly and ruthlessly," he said. Asked what he meant by ruthless, he replied: "I mean with firmness."

The glittering oath-taking ceremony under a scorching sun at Government House, attended by generals, politicians and top government officials, presented a contrast to the bleak appearance of the coalition.

Inter-party rows have reduced the coalition cabinet from four to two partners in the month since one-man, one-vote elections signalled an end to an 88-year era of white minority rule.

The Zimbabwe African

National Union (ZANU) faction of the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole has boycotted the handing over of power since the election victory of the United African National Council (UANC) of Bishop Muzorewa. ZANU-Sithole alleges the voting was rigged, and says it will cold-shoulder the new regime until the high court considers its evidence.

A second coalition partner, the United National Federal Party (UNFP) of Chief Kayissa Ndiweni, has refused to participate in the

cabinet because it says the UANC reneged on a deal to consult with it over presidential candidates. The UNFP said its nine parliamentarians will act as an opposition bloc in parliament.

The boycotts mean the cabinet will consist only of members of the UANC and outgoing Prime Minister Ian Smith's white Rhodesian Front Party. If the two rebel parties maintain their stand, the concept of a government of national unity will lie virtually in tatters.

Political sources said this would

damage the new regime as it seeks international recognition, an end to sanctions and support for its war against the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance of Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo — both bitter rivals of Bishop Muzorewa.

But the political bickering and the six-year-war, which is claiming 40 lives a day, seemed far away when the ceremony began at the president's residence in Salisbury Tuesday.

Selous Scouts commander

Rhodesia commando faces trial

SALISBURY, May 29 (AP) —

The commander of Rhodesia's Selous Scouts, famed in other army units and hated by black nationalist guerrillas, is to be court-martialed next month for alleged insubordination, army officials say.

Col. Ron Reid-Daley, in his 40s, faces charges arising from a mess dinner row February with then army commander John Hickman, who was later forced to

quit the service over the incident.

Reid-Daley, one of the most popular officers in Rhodesia's white-led but mainly black army, faces a maximum sentence of two years' imprisonment and dismissal, the army spokesman said.

"But I'm not suggesting this

would apply in this case," he said without elaborating.

Reid-Daley commands some

500 troops, most of them black, at a bush camp 25 miles northwest of

here. He would not comment when contacted by telephone.

News of the colonel's impending court martial has been rumored among troops here for some time, creating considerable discontent. It has not been officially reported.

"Uncle Ron (as he is often known) is the nearest thing to god we've got," one young soldier said. "If they harm him in any way there might be mutiny."

Vance to give briefing

NATO ministers seen supporting SALT

THE HAGUE, May 29 (R) — NATO foreign ministers, at a conference that opened here Tuesday, expected to support the new U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation (SALT) treaty to be signed next month, informed Western sources have said.

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who has played a major part in negotiating the treaty, was scheduled to brief his alliance colleagues during the two-day meeting at Noordwijkerhout, outside The Hague, on the curbs to be placed on the two superpowers' nuclear arsenals.

Vance was expected to arrive from Rome later Tuesday. In Rome, the secretary discussed prospects of a wider Middle East peace with Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti and conferred with Pope John Paul at the Vatican.

Vance told the Italian leader it was very important that Israeli Premier Menahem Begin recently declared that the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty was not a separate peace but the first step to wider peace, Italian officials reported.

If the second stage of peace negotiations achieved progress on autonomy for the West Bank and

To 3.54 m b/d

Iran reveals drop in oil output

TEHRAN, May 29 (R) — Iran's crude oil production has fallen to about 3.54 million barrels a day, a drop of some 700,000 barrels from last month's average, the National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC) said Tuesday (see earlier story page 12).

NIOC did not give a reason for the drop, which might exacerbate world oil shortages already acute due to a shortfall of some two million barrels a day mainly caused by conditions in Iran.

Industry sources in Tehran said they did not believe the reduction was the result of a change in government production or export policies. The government had earlier said it would maintain production at about four million barrels a day, of which about one million barrels would be used to meet home demand and the rest exported.

NIOC also announced Tuesday a 7,500 rials (about \$100) a month pay increase and other new benefits for oil workers.

The pay and other benefits, including improved social facilities and housing, came less than a week after NIOC Chairman Hassan Nazif visited the oilfields and refineries in south Iran for talks with workers and management.

The oil workers have been taking an increasingly independent line on production and export policies.

A sign of this was the announcement Monday by oil workers in Ahwaz, administrative center of Iran's oil producing province of Khuzestan, that they would ban oil supplies to any

countries which harboured the deposed Shah.

The workers, whose all our strike was largely instrumental in bringing down the Shah's regime, also expressed their determination to end "human and industrial dependence on the superpowers and other international exploiters."

This was an apparent reference

to their rejection of the return of expatriates, mainly Western technicians who dominated the upper reaches of the oil industry in revolutionary Iran.

Nazif and other NIOC chiefs

have argued that the return of some Western experts on individual contracts was necessary to help maintain Iranian oil exports and growth.

The sources in the Hague said

NATO support for SALT II would be especially welcome to the Carter administration, which faces an uphill struggle to get the accord ratified by the American Senate.

The next stage of East-West negotiations on arms control and disarmament measures, which would include Washington's NATO allies and Moscow's Warsaw Pact partners, was also to be examined by NATO.

A senior Dutch official said SALT II was of exceptional importance as "the foundation on which all other arms control measures will be built."

Washington's partners are particularly concerned about the targeting on Western Europe of the Soviet SS20 and other intermediate range missiles, which are not covered by the SALT agreement.

Dutch officials said the SS20, a mobile weapon which can carry multiple atomic warheads, had seriously upset the nuclear balance in Europe.

But the sources did not expect foreign ministers to go into detail on the question of modernizing nuclear missiles stationed in Western Europe to counter this threat.

They said this was being studied by NATO's defense chiefs and experts, and that a decision was expected only towards the end of this year.

The news agency said most of the Chinese released were soldiers, while many of the Vietnamese were civilians.

The third exchange of prisoners

will take place June 5, with Red Cross representatives meeting June 6 to set up a fourth exchange.

The broadcast said the Chinese handed over a list of 13 Vietnamese reported as dead, although the file submitted by China's representatives were said to be "sketchy."

Present at the exchange on

Monday were Francois Bumion and Jean Francois Liver, representatives of the International Red Cross in Hanoi, the broadcast said.

There was no immediate report

on the exchange from Chinese agencies.

The point of exchange was the "zero kilometer mark" on the road from China's Friendship pass-

to Vietnam's Dong Dang district of Lang Son Province, 140 kilometers northeast of Hanoi.

The Vietnamese lodged a formal protest with the Chinese, claiming provocative acts on

Monday by two groups of armed Chinese forces, "currently

banishing oil supplies to any

countries which harboured the deposed Shah.

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